

# FRENCH TROOPS POUR INTO RUHR

## Fresh Contingents of French Troops Continue To Arrive in the Ruhr Valley

### MARTIAL LAW AT DUESSELDORF

Report Little Entente, Through Czecho-Slovakia, About to Offer Mediation

Ruhr Telegraph Employees to Strike Monday if Troops Are Not Removed

French Halt Rolling Stock Unnecessarily Being Sent Out of Valley

(By the Associated Press.) While the French were pouring additional troops into the Ruhr today and tightening their control the population of the valley remained quiet. Dueseldorf was virtually under martial law.

The telegraph employees in the valley have notified the French that they will strike Monday morning if the troops are not removed from the telegraph offices.

The effectiveness of the French cordon around the Ruhr was indicated by their halting rolling stock unnecessarily being sent out of the valley.

An unconfirmed report comes through Paris that the little entente, through Czecho-Slovakia, is about to offer mediation between France and Germany.

The last act in the American with-

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## SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS SAYS EDSON SCHOOL BADLY IN NEED OF REPAIR

Francis A. Connor in Report Submitted to Mayor Donovan Says Greater Portion of School Needs Remodeling—Building Not Condemned

That the greater portion of the Edson school building is in need of drastic remodeling, that there is an out-of-control situation in the building, and that the present condition of the building is such that it is in need of a complete renovation, Francis A. Connor, inspector of public buildings, addressed to Mayor John J. Donovan and members of the city council.

The report is the result of a careful inspection of the building, following a request that it be made to determine its actual safety.

The report states that in the past the building which is more than 20 years old, class room floors on the second and third floors, addressed to

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## TENDERS RESIGNATION

Charles E. Whelan Resigns as Superintendent For Street Railway Company

Charles E. Whelan, superintendent of the Lowell district of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company since July 5, 1921, today announced his resignation to take effect Feb. 1.

The news of the Whelan resignation



SUPR. CHARLES E. WHELAN

came like the proverbial bombshell in street railway circles this morning. Many Eastern car men who have always loyally supported Whelan and his methods of handling and supervising the local railwaymen and their duties, refused to believe it.

The telephone at the Whelan home, 37 Arcadia street, was busy all the morning and during the noon hour, Mrs. Whelan answering the wire over-

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## EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY SEA ROUGHER AND ROUGHER FOR BOOTLEGGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Another navy is to be added to the Pacific coast. It will be officially known as the United States Pacific dry navy.

It will operate from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Samuel P. Rutter, prohibition director for California, said:

"Every day in every way, we'll make the sea rougher and rougher for sea-going bootleggers and our little motor boats will be about the fastest things on the Pacific ocean."

## LAST DAY OF AUTO SHOW

Exhibit Will Close This Evening—Lieut. Gov. Fuller Guest Last Evening

"Chamber of Commerce day" at the Casino.

Lowell's greatest automobile show, supported by the public in splendid fashion and praised highly by automobile interests from many outside centers of the industry, comes to an end tonight at 10:30.

The final day has been named "Chamber of Commerce day," and because it is the final day of the week's successful exposition of the wares of Lowell's expert automobile agents, salesmen and distributors, expectations are that the attendance both afternoon and evening will break all records.

Last evening, the Lowell Automobile Association hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight

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## Provision For Sweeping Wage Increases in Public Property Dept. Contained in 1923 Estimates

### ENTHUSIASM GROWS AS WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Committee in Charge Has Pretentious Program in Process of Completion—Thursday and Friday Will Be Gala Days, Full of Fun, Sport and Merriment for Entire City—Big Dance at Auditorium a Feature

On the Rogers street and Waverley avenue slopes of Fort Hill park there have been erected two ski jumps and two toboggan slides in anticipation of Lowell's winter carnival to be held next Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the park department and the Ad club, with hearty co-operation from many other civic, fraternal and social organizations.

Before the carnival officially is opened next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mayor John J. Donovan, the beautiful park will be transformed into an attractive winter playground where the entire public may enjoy the sports

of the season for two whole days and nights.

In addition to the skiing and tobogganing, there is in preparation a most pretentious program of attractions, including snowshoe races and stunts, hobnob races, snowball battle dog leashes on the hill top at night, band concerts, red fire costume parades, a style show where natty sport costumes will be judged and a king and queen of the carnival selected and crowned and last of all, on Friday evening, be-

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### \$54,400 FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Special Appropriation Asked to Cover Cost of Needed Work

Salary Increases Show Up in Estimates of Several Departments

Provision for general wage increases for all employees in the public property department of the city except Supt. Francis A. Connor, and amounting to \$12,152, are included in the estimates for this department submitted to the city auditor today. The contemplated increase is sweeping and begins with the office and extends all the way through the department, including every employee.

The public buildings department also has submitted estimates for building improvements for 1923 amounting to \$54,400, in addition to its usual departmental estimates for actual day by day operation, which total \$149,039.54.

Improvements included in the special estimates are as follows:

Addition to board of health scale, \$1000; new boilers and retubing, \$9000; kalsomining and varnishing, \$5000; repair Central fire station tower, \$1000; iron fence at Chalmers street hospital, \$5000; masonry at city hall, \$3000; rebuilding chimneys on various build-

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## FIVE KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Car Crashed Through Iron Fence and Dropped 30 Feet Into Wills Creek

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 27.—Five persons were killed this morning when an automobile crashed through an iron fence on the National Pike and dropped 35 feet into Wills creek, near here.

The dead are Mrs. Clara McCullough, Eva Dundee, Louis E. Dundee and William J. Farrell, all of Cumberland, and Edward A. Blinn of Hagerstown.

The bodies were found in the wreck of the automobile by persons traveling the pike and physicians said the accident had occurred fully an hour before the party had attended a dance at Frothingham, Md., and were on their way home.

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight

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**FEBRUARY FIRST**

Interest begins in our Savings Department.

We urge you to start your Savings Account now.

**Old Lowell National Bank**

Oldest Bank in Lowell

**INTEREST BEGINS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS FEBRUARY 1st.**

**Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Company**

MERRIMACK AT PALMER

**COLE'S INN**

For Ice Cream Candy

Full of tiny holes giving it a delicious crispness which "ordinary ice cream candy" does not have and also delicately flavored with Fruit Raspberry, Mexican Vanilla and New Orleans Molasses.

55¢ the Lb.

19 CENTRAL STREET

**APPOINTED ASSISTANT PASTORS FOR ST. JEAN D'ARC CHURCH IN PAWTUCKETVILLE**

REV. CHARLES DENIZOT, O.M.I. REV. AURELIEN MERCIU, O.M.I.

Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., and Rev. Aurelien Merciu, O.M.I., both of St. Joseph's parish, have been appointed assistant pastors of St. Jeanne d'Arc church in Pawtucketville by the provincial. Very Rev. J. B. Turcotte, O.M.I., Rev. Leon Lamotte, O.M.I., pastor, who is confined to St. John's hospital, is expected to assume his new duties some time next week. In the mean-

time the parish affairs will be conducted by the two assistant pastors, who will take up their residence in the new rectory at the corner of White and Crawford streets next Monday.

Rev. Denizot, O.M.I., was born at Nancy, France, in 1880 and entered the Oblate order in France in 1902. He was ordained in his native city in

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**Safe Conservative Mutual**

**WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION**

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

**NOTICE!**

**Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H.**

There will be a special meeting of the I. A. O. H. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 149 Middle St. to take action on the death of our late sister, Miss Bridget Dunlea.

CATH. A. GAFFNEY, Pres.  
K. J. GOGGIN, Sec.

## WOMEN IN CONGRESS MEET SOCIAL BARRIERS—FOREIGN WIVES OF AMERICANS IN QUANDARY

Senator Walsh Moves for Action on Coal Shortage by Congress—Submits Resolution Asking for Embargo on Exportation of Coal—Epidemic of Grip in Washington—President Wants Summer Home Within Motor Trip of Capital

Special to The Sun.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Since the passage of the woman citizenship bill so called, under which women marrying foreigners do not lose their citizenship and foreign women marrying American men must submit to the same, a number of women find themselves without a country to which they can pin their badge of citizenship.

These are the women who have married American men but who are themselves citizens of other countries. Or rather they were citizens of other countries at the time of their marriage. Now their own country refuses to recognize them longer as citizens and the United States refuses to recognize them longer as citizens and the United States refuses to make them citizens till they have complied with naturalization laws. They are classed as aliens until such laws admit them to citizenship. The immigration bureau is crowded with requests for special privileges covering such cases and is at its wits' end how to meet them.

An American woman marrying a foreigner, according to the Rogers bill, did not lose her citizenship as long as she remained in this country, so she isn't worrying much. But her foreign sister who married an American doesn't know where she belongs. While the American woman can have her pudding and eat it too, that is if we regard the American husband as the pudding, her foreign sister has lost her own citizenship and not gained one here. She must wait one year before she can get recognition from this country as one of its own people. The only objections raised to what seems a very just law is that the homecoming of Americans who bring foreign wives is coupled with a good many vexatious. The problem of admitting the wife after the man from her country has been filed is one of the hardest nuts for the bureau to crack.

How is the husband of the newly wed to get her in? It suggests the old story of the man who couldn't shingle his leaky roof when it rained because it made it leak worse; he couldn't shingle it when it didn't rain, for he had to work elsewhere. The new wife can't come in and she won't stay out. The question will probably be adjusted by some modification but the law as a whole is seemingly very satisfactory to those women who have pressed the matter hard before Congress and who believe the citizenship law to be of very general benefit to some.

But what are the soldiers going to do with those wives and numerous kids they have acquired during the long years spent over sea as a part of the American forces? Uncle Sam is going to do his best to find some way out of the dilemma and get those wives into this country, but the details have not yet been agreed on nor a complete plan evolved.

Women in Congress Black or White?  
Are women members of congress to be regarded as "fish, flesh or fowl"? That is the question that is just now vexing social arbiters at the capital where official standing governs the visiting lists of all society that spells its name with a big S.

Or we might put the question in the form of a conundrum. "When is a woman not a woman?" The answer to be "when she is a member of congress."

And it all came about through the desire of Miss Alice Robertson, member of congress from Oklahoma, desiring to give her visiting piece from the far west a taste of the social world as set forth at reception given at the Congressional club, which is the official club of the women of congressional families. To this club men are not eligible to this club the constitution of which admits the "wives and daughters and women of the families of senators and congressmen." Miss Alice herself finds she is not eligible. She can't be admitted as a woman nor as a member of congress under existing rules, although her niece would be eligible as a member of her family. Funny, isn't it? But the club was organized before it was dreamed women would enter congress and Miss Robertson, the first woman member to include congressional ranks took her office "mission" and did not see admittance to the club, nor has Miss Alice "made calls," according to rules governing the women of congressional families but has devoted herself to the duties of her official position from a man's standpoint.

But now, with an attractive niece to present to society, and Miss Robertson therefore asking if she is eligible, and with Mrs. Luck, member of congress from Illinois, likewise asking about her position, the club is sitting up and taking notice. Probably it will amend its rules soon, and so pressed the matter hard before Congress.

## COBLENZ TURNED JAIL MEMBERS OF OVER TO FRANCE NATIONAL GUARD

American Forces Formally End Occupation of Area Held for Four Years  
Simple Ceremony Marks Formal Transfer of Authority to Gen. Marty

COBLENZ, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press) The Coblenz area of occupied Germany, held by American troops since the establishment of the allied watch on the Rhine was turned over to the French at noon today.

Major General Henry T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American forces in Germany, and General Marty of the French army, were the two military officers involved in the transfer.

This final ceremony ending the four years of American occupation, was of the simplest character. General Marty, accompanied by a single French officer, came to General Allen's headquarters where the American commander and his staff received them. Promptly at noon General Allen turned over the area so long under the control of his forces to the French commander.

The formal transfer of authority took but a few moments. It was accompanied with brief expressions of regret at the departure of the Americans.

The assumption of control by the French will, it is stated, be followed immediately by the application of the same disciplinary measures that the French have been imposing upon the Prussian civil authorities elsewhere in the Rhineland. This policy heretofore has not been extended to the Coblenz area under the Americans and any involvement of General Allen with the German officials in this connection has been avoided.

**NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY**

FOR WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE  
Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Steady Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for run-down condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind.

Elvita, HIRSHMAN'S KIDNEY COMP. is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful of Elvita taken before meals helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at drug stores, \$1 a bottle.

**ELVITA DRUG CO., 30-32 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.**  
The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 214 Merrimack St., W. W. Howard, 197 Central St., Green's Drug Store, 3 Merrimack St., and all reliable druggists.

## FRUIT CURES RHEUMATISM

"FRUIT-A-TIVES," The Famous Fruit Medicine Proves It



CANASTOTA, New York.  
"I feel it my duty to write to thank you for the wonderful benefit I have received from 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered for 20 years with rheumatism. I had taken a number of different remedies, but they did not do me any good.

One day last fall, I saw your advertisement in our paper so I bought a 25c trial box. They helped me, so I bought two more boxes and I can truly realize that I ever had Rheumatism. I can get in and out of my bed without the least trouble. If the Rheumatism ever does come back, I know just what to take to drive it away.

Your wonderful fruit medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives,' brought me relief when everything else had failed."

MRS. ANNIE PAGE.  
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

## FORMAL TRIAL OF KU KLUX KLAN

Chicago to Be Scene of Trial Before Bar of Public Opinion and Judicial Body

Rally to Form Basis of Nation-wide Body to Oppose Invisible Empire

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Selection of Chicago as the scene of the first formal trial of the invisible empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan before the bar of public opinion and a judicial body was indicated here today by developments since the arrival of imperial officers of the organization.

William H. Green, city fireman, whose suspension from the fire department for his alleged Klan membership brought the officers here yesterday repudiated statements that he had resigned from the order. He admitted his membership and asserted he wished to stand trial for suspension before the Chicago civil service commission on that ground.

"We have decided to make an issue of this case to prove to the world that the K.K.K. is a law-abiding and legal organization and to prove that any city employee has a perfectly legal right to belong to it, if he wants to join," Green said.

Although he declined to say whether he had been requested to make that statement by the imperial officers, it was known that Green had been in conference with them.

At Green's suggestion, Fire Chief Seyferlich drew a charge against him for presentation to the civil service commission which, in part reads as follows:

"That the said William H. Green, fireman, is an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan and that he has subscribed to an oath of the said organization which is contrary to the provisions of the constitution of the United States of America and which is evidence of his unfitness to remain in the service of the city of Chicago."

The civil service commission said the charge would come before it on Feb. 2 when a date for Green's trial probably would be set.

Meanwhile Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan, although repudiating from outlining the program of his activities here, issued statements explaining the purposes and obligations of the order and replying to charges in connection with the Bastrop, La., investigation. He characterized the inquiry as a frame-up on the K.K.K.

An official of the American Unity league announced an "all nations rally" would be held here beginning Feb. 26 to form the foundation of an organization opposed to the Klan.

Gov. Parker and Gov. Smith of New York were named as the principal speakers.

**PRICE OF OIL ADVANCES**  
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27.—The Prairie Oil & Gas Co., today announced an advance of 10 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil.

**COLDS INFLUENZA**

result from a system clogged with poisonous wastes. If neglected serious illness often follows. To prevent colds and influenza, keep the body internally clean—digestion vigorous, liver active, bowels functioning properly. At the first sign of a cold, take "L. P. Atwood's Medicine"—entirely harmless for nearly 70 years. Large bottle, 60 cents—1 case a dollar. All dealers.

"L. P." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

**LF**

# Are You Interested in Having Your Home Electrified?

Our Electrical Engineer has prepared five plans of house wiring in order to comply with the requirements of the various Lowell homes and with the purses of the home owners.

## WHICH OF THE PLANS WILL SUIT YOU?

It was only after a thorough study of numerous building plans that our expert has been able to draft five different systems of home wiring which combine comfort, beauty and economy.

**\$52.50**

We will not undertake to wire every room in your home and equip it with fixtures for \$52.50, but it may be very interesting to you to find out just how far you can go in electrifying your home with such a small amount.

## EASY PAYMENT PLAN

A feature of our system is that you pay for the wiring while enjoying the comforts of an electrically lighted home, as all we require is a small amount down and the balance in easy monthly payments.

## THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

The materials we use in house wiring are the best available, while the fixtures are handsome and substantial, and as we employ only expert electricians, the workmanship is all that could be expected.

Call at our store and we will show you the fixtures just as they will look when connected in your home. If you cannot come, give us a telephone ring or send us a postal and our representative will call on you.

OUR SPECIALTY IS HOUSE WIRING

# FAVREAU BROS., Inc.

Electrical Contractors and Supplies

171 MERRIMACK STREET

TELEPHONE 5711-W

# KREISLER

Do you know that the Great Violinist plays the PIANO ?



Have you heard him play—  
*Love's Delight*  
From the Old Viennese Dance Melodies  
AND his exquisite song—  
*The Old Refrain*  
Dedicated to his friend John McCormack

These compositions by Kreisler himself have delighted thousands of music lovers who have heard the great violinist play them as violin solos. Now they may be heard in the composer's own interpretation on the piano, for he has recorded them exclusively for

# The AMPICO

O'Connell PIANOS

Westford Street at Stevens

**HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW**  
The January edition of the Lowell High School Review is received and it is worthy of note that the ambitious editors have added a new department entitled "Over the Tea" for those who are interested in bridge, books, the theatre, and fashions, and one that opens up a new field for their literary endeavors. In the "Observant Student"

there is a suggestion in regard to this year's class gift that is particularly interesting. It is "that this year's gift be in the form of a book," and in regard to this the writer says: "This is a splendid idea. With the use of our new library, greater encouragement has been given to reading. The revenue from the class should amount to over a hundred dollars. A hundred dollars will buy many fine books. Let's hope the gift committee doesn't overlook this idea."

**CRESCENDO MUSIC CLUB**  
At a recent meeting of the Crescendo Music club held in the studio of Mrs. Mary G. Reed, 226 Merrimack street, Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Mildred R. Denver, Miss Emma Bureau, Mrs.

presided over by the president, Miss Leona Cuff and during the social hour that followed entertainment numbers were given by Miss Mildred Sturtevant, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Leona Cuff, Miss Edna K. Bennett, Miss Helen Dexter, Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Mildred R. Denver, Miss Emma Bureau, Mrs.



## SEIZE LIQUOR WORTH \$150,000

NAME	STREET	TEL. NO.
...	...	...

ly slid down the pole and dis-  
appeared from view and the crowd  
began to break up. Traffic through  
the square was seriously interfered  
with, but the car tracks were kept  
clear and the cars got through near-  
ly on time.

**B. COBURN CO.**  
63 MARKET ST.

**The Safety Razor—**  
**Shaving Soap**  
A Soap shaves without sting. Everywhere Mo.

at such time as the building is  
own or drastically remodelled.  
I permit of a resumption in full  
physical exercises in these rooms.  
Respectfully submitted,  
FRANCIS A. CONNOR,  
Inspector of Buildings.

the Ruhr industry. The court-martial is in prospect. After Schmidt and Dr. Oetle, the self-detonating police chief, both of whom were arrested as a result of the evening's disturbances, await sentence on charges of failing to maintain law and order.

by the past three years has large of the Angel Guardian and has conducted successful annual outings of the school have been in the form of a parish reunion.

by the past three years has large of the Angel Guardian and has conducted successful annual outings of the school have been in the form of a parish reunion.

# Latest Products of World's Greatest Automobile Manufacturers

## A CAR FOR EVERYONE AT THE KASINO THIS WEEK

# REO

Speed Wagons — Pleasure Cars

Dependable and Economical  
52 Weeks Each Year

See the REO at the Show and at the  
Salesrooms

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*The Show's Sensation---*

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
MOTOR CAR

*The Lowell Motor Mart*

# CHEVROLET

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SPACES 39-40-41

— DON'T FORGET —  
Special Sport Cars Exhibit at Our Salesrooms

**SENER AUTO CO.**

516 Middlesex St.

Telephone 3070

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

# Oaklands

Only two more days.

The two NEW SPORT MODELS  
and the NEW FIVE PASSENGER COUPE  
now on display.

SPACES 10, 11 AND 12 AT THE SHOW

All Models at Our Showroom

**Lowell Oakland Co.**

614-624 Middlesex St.

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*DURING THE SHOW*

*See the*

# PAIGE

— AND THE —

# JEWETT

— AT THE —

**Paige Motor Car Co.**  
OF LOWELL

WILLIAM CAWLEY

ERNEST PERRY

Telephone at Show-room, 5916

AT THE SHOW

THE NEW

**Packard**

Single Six

"The 10-Year Car"

\$2485 f.o.b. Detroit

On the first day of announcement at our Boston headquarters over 4000 people called to see the car, and ever since, in spite of the fact that factory production has more than trebled, we have been far over-sold at all points in New England.

For the first time we are able to show a complete display of all types, 10 different models.

Sedan at Kasino. The nine other models at Packard Branch, 50 Stackpole St.

These models will be on display Show Week Only. A Packard Single-Six will be at Your Disposal. Call 6205. Do not fail to take advantage of this splendid exhibition.

**P A C K A R D**

*Alvan T. Fuller.*

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

W. FRENCH LEIGHTON, Manager.

*Most Favorably Known the World Over*

# The MOON

AT THE SHOW

SPACE 19

**The Moon Auto Co.**

115 MOODY STREET,

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

# NASH-O-GRAMS

Well it's been a lively week, but we are still on the job, and this will be our busiest day. Don't wobble any longer but get that contract closed up today and protect yourself against the shortage of NASH cars that is bound to come in a couple of months.

**Hinckley & Drew, Inc.**

Phone 2337

9-11 Howard St.

**See the Great Pike's Peak Motor**



THE NEW CHANDLER — THE CLEVELAND SIX  
**Pentucket Motors Co.** 597 MERRIMACK ST.  
Telephone 3590



At the Show

THE FAMOUS



# Hudson Super-Six

Speedster..... \$1425 Coach..... \$1525

7-Pass. Phaeton \$1475 Sedan..... \$2095

Freight and Tax Extra

CREATORS OF THE FAMOUS

# ESSEX COACH

America's Trans-Continental Champion

Roadster.... \$1045 Cabriolet.... \$1145

Coach..... \$1145

— ALL MODELS AT —

**A. J. Cummiskey Motor Car Co.**

MOODY ST., COR. OF PAWTUCKET TEL. CONN.



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## AND SEE THE MOTOR CARS YOU READ ABOUT

### BUICK

THE CAR WITH PEP AND POWER

Fourteen Models to Choose From

FOUR AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS

Better Buy a Buick Than Wish You Had.

Spaces 4-5-6 at the Show

**Lowell Buick Co.**

Show Room Opposite Auditorium



EXHIBIT AT SHOW

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**DORT**  
*Quality Goes Clear Through*

Spaces 18-45-46-47

65 Moody St.

### CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

For ten years we have sold the Cadillac Car in Lowell and North Middlesex County.

For ten years men still in our employ have rendered service to Cadillac Cars.

**GEORGE R. DANA & SON**

81-95 East Merrimack St.—9-17 Howe St.

Over 26,000 square feet of floor space all under one roof.

SEE US AT THE SHOW ALL THIS WEEK

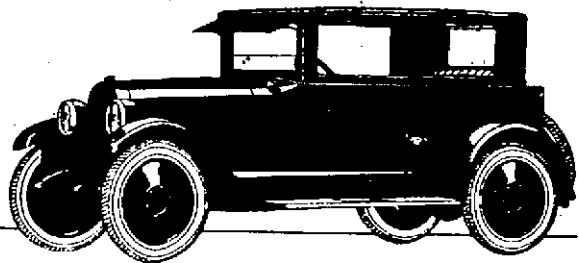
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DURANT  
OVERLAND  
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FEINDEL SELLS 'EM**

Established 1900

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**Chalmers Six Coach  
Most Roomy Car**



The abundance of room for five full grown persons is the outstanding feature of the handsome Chalmers Six Coach.

This fine car is literally without comparison in its price class. The doors are extra wide and both front seats fold completely forward. The appointments are exceedingly complete.

Breakdown upholstery. Sain 60th hardware. Door windows and quarter windows adjustable. Wide passenger seat between front seats. Double-rolling windshield. Lined at top and bottom, rattle-proof and water-tight. Very large trunk, with water-proof cover. Abrasive wood truck bed. Tail locker for doors. Humer. Windshield wiper. Windshield wiper, rear vision mirror. Disc steel wheels and cord tires. Price \$1585. F. O. B. Detroit. Delivery tax to be added.

Exhibited at the Automobile Show  
**BISSONNETTE'S GARAGE**

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**CHALMERS  
SIX**

### VELIE

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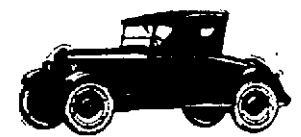
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BOOTHS 48-49-50

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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## THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

There is considerable discussion over the bill to place the superintendent of police under the civil service. While we oppose the principle of the bill, we have nothing but what is good to say of Supt. Atkinson. We believe that he is a thoroughly honest and capable official and that whether under civil service or not, he will do his full duty.

But we can understand that he may desire the independence that civil service protection would give him against the importunities of politicians and others. That is entirely natural and is to be expected. Nevertheless, we cannot approve the principle of the bill for the reason that if a man of different type from the present superintendent should come after him and be placed under civil service rules, he might connive at violations of the law and neither the mayor nor the city council could find proof sufficient to remove him. We do not believe that Supt. Atkinson is the stamp of man to be intimidated by politicians. Neither do we believe that any politician or bootlegger would ever dare to offer him a bribe, although we have the statement of a man who preceded him for a time in the office, that he was offered a bribe of \$2000 and refused it. Imagine the conditions that must prevail in a city where a criminal approaches the superintendent of police and offers him \$2000 for protection in law-breaking.

There has always been more or less trouble in the proper management of the police department, sometimes because of the man at the head of the department and sometimes because of overhead officials who did not want the law enforced. Even at the present time there is a sentiment in some quarters in favor of a police commission such as might be established by abolishing the license commission and giving the police commission full charge of police and license matters. There is danger, however, in having too many commissions, but not a whit more than in having the heads of departments protected by civil service so that it would be almost impossible to dislodge them in any case when such a step became necessary for the good of the service.

We believe that if the bill should be enacted for the superintendent of police, then an effort would be made to have similar protection extended to the heads of other departments so that the tendency would be back toward the conditions that prevailed under the commission form of government, when it was practically impossible to remove any head of a department unless he was proven guilty of malfeasance in office.

## HOW ABOUT PROFITS?

Certain financial interests in New York with favorite haunts in the vicinity of Wall street, according to some financial advisers, are putting out stories to the effect that "although most manufacturing industries of the United States are operating at not far from normal, profits are not commensurate with the volume of physical output." It is declared that numerous factors have contributed to this situation. The Wall street reasons may have a semblance of truth, but we doubt if many prosperous industries are running today—even the textiles—without making pretty fair profits.

It is claimed by Wall street financiers that some important industries are seriously overbuilt as a result of war and postwar expansion. It is true that a large part of this growth took place during a period of excessively high costs and expensive financing. As a result, probably in some cases, overhead, fixed charges and depreciation to some extent are noted here and there.

We believe, nevertheless, from the manner in which most of our leading industries are running today, with the rate of wages not appreciably higher than they were last year in many industries, and with tremendous quantities of new goods being sent out to the world markets at very high prices, as compared with the prices of two years ago, that no one needs to worry at this time about the manufacturer on the score of profits.

Business looks too good to be running on close margins, as Wall street financiers and investors would have us believe. Dividends are about the same in size and the distributions regular. Capital stocks of many large corporations have been increased.

Prosperity is real, not a phantasm. Why attempt to color the facts, when everybody knows that the manufacturers in important industries today are conducting business about as profitably as they ever did—the war-time period of course excepted?

## OUR CITY FINANCES

As was expected, the statement of the financial condition of our city and the policy to be followed in the immediate future, coming from the office of Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts, indicates that the financial policy pursued during the past year left the city closer to the danger line, so to speak, than it had been for quite a number of years. The expenditure last year of practically all the surplus funds will make imperative the adoption of a strict policy of economy in every department during the present year.

We are glad to note that Mayor Donovan after consideration of the statement received from Mr. Waddell's office, has decided to follow the policy laid down and to insist that the departments shall live within their appropriations and that except in case of grave emergency involving the public health and safety there will be no supplementary budgets.

It is predicted by experts that the tax-rate will be higher, but if this is

necessary in order to put the city's finances upon a sound and normal basis, then it is better to have the increase than to juggle figures, go deeper in debt or increase the valuation of property.

If Mayor Donovan, backed up as we know he will be by the council, carries out the policy he has outlined, he will give the city an honest and economic administration of its business during the present year and will thus deserve the commendation and support of the community at large.

## REP. ACHIN'S BILL

It seems the committee on cities dealt rather unceremoniously with the bill introduced by Rep. Achin providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of annexing additional territory in order to afford our city more room for expansion.

The bill, if passed, could only clear the path for a movement that is bound to come. Delegations from several towns appeared to oppose the measure although it would seem that Tyngsboro and Wilmington, both of which were represented, were not included in the most extravagant plan of annexation. All that had been suggested was that parts of adjoining towns should be annexed, and of these only the portions most conveniently located.

The Achin bill provided for a commission to study the problem and hold public hearings. It could not annex any territory, but it could bring out all the arguments for and against annexation. If the city of Lowell is to be extended in any direction, it must be gradually or by easy stages. That has been the policy thus far, and every piece of territory annexed, very quickly increased in population, taxable value and industrial development. In opposing annexation the neighboring towns are playing the dog-in-the-manger act; but, of course, they have a right to hold to the status quo if they see fit until they are overborne by the onward march of progress. But it is as difficult to move some of the legislators on Beacon Hill as it is to induce most of the townsfolk to break away from time-honored conditions.

## TOO MUCH BUREAUCRACY

Senator King of Utah spoke his mind freely on Tuesday last at Washington, when he declared that the "greatest menace to American democracy and self-government today is the tendency to seek federal legislation as a cure for every social, moral and economic ill."

As a rule, evils that exist among the people can be cured only by the people, either individually or in the smaller units of states and localities, as the senator states further in his address.

If the distinguished senator wishes to include all reforms in his classification, we should not agree with him in his sweeping challenge and denunciation of the so-called "reformers" as a mass. If he refers—and we understand he does—in the mass propaganda and the "wild men and wild women" who are continually rushing to Washington for the passage of laws conferring upon a centralized bureaucracy the power and authority and sovereignty which are the precious possessions of the people themselves as individuals, then we certainly agree with him.

But we wish the distinguished senator from Utah would be a little more explicit in his denunciation of reforms and reformers.

## TAXING NATIONAL BANKS

The Kellogg-Wadsworth bill, which amends the national banking laws so that the states may tax national banks in the same way and in the same amounts as they now tax state banks and trust companies, was passed by the United States senate Tuesday. It was urged by various large city administrations and by associations and business bodies in many other parts of the country.

As we understand it, the purpose of the people can be cured only by the supreme court of the United States, which held recently that the methods employed by many states in taxing national banks were illegal. Following this decision, many national banks demanded refunds of taxes which came within its scope, and to date millions of dollars have been returned to these banks.

In an effort to meet this situation, an amendment to the bill was adopted providing that banks cannot recover from the states any taxes which under the Kellogg-Wadsworth bill are declared to be legal.

The settlement of this bank taxation problem ought to be welcome to those who have long been puzzled by taxation laws previously in effect and often criticized.

## ECONOMIC CONSTRUCTION

Under the direction of the department of commerce at Washington the building code committee has issued a pamphlet dealing with the most economical methods of constructing dwellings to relieve the housing shortage. This committee has recommended in its report the minimum requirements which it believes should be enforced by cities in their building codes for single and two-family houses and also gives much information relative to the most approved practice in small house construction. It gives directions for a model building ordinance for cities and serves as a guide to all those interested in finding where to save and where to spend in order to obtain a safe, substantial and durable house at a minimum cost. To those who intend to build under present conditions this pamphlet should prove very valuable.

## TEXTILES AND OUTPUT

Although a slight seasonal check has been noted in the buying of many textile products, demand is still good and production in Lowell and all the other important textile centers is reaching a high mark.

Many mills throughout the country have been operating night shifts. The consumption of raw cotton by mills during the month of November totaled 577,651 bales. In December the total was more than 600,000 bales. This last figure, with the exception of January, 1920, is the largest figure attained since November, 1917.

An important fact that must not be overlooked is the announcement, verified in every textile center of substantial size, is that production will be insured at close to capacity for many months to come.

## BAD CEMENT BLOCKS

We are inclined to agree with Francis A. Connor, inspector of buildings, that some cement blocks are put on the market that would not stand the test of genuine quality. Some of them are not made of the right material and are, therefore, liable to crumble down after a few years' exposure to the weather or under any great pressure. Cement construction is comparatively new so that there has not been time to try out the life of these blocks. It is plain that if the blocks that are used for the purpose, be not of proper quality, the buildings in which they are used are liable to collapse after the blocks begin to disintegrate.

## LIFE INSURANCE

Americans increased their bank savings deposits 1500 million dollars in 1922. It is a big figure, but it doesn't mean much, since it represents only \$14 for each of us. Not much for a rainy day.

Still, we are showing increasing concern for our families. Americans last year took out \$383 million dollars of new life insurance, compared with \$687 millions the year before. The new life insurance written in 1922, however, was only \$280 for the average family. This should interest insurance salesmen who fear that their field is worked to death.

## WAGES OF RULERS

The mighty of this earth do not seem to be faring as well as in former times. Janine's salary, under present rates of exchange, is equivalent to only \$12 a week. Trotsky is getting the same. It is true that both men can rifle the bourgeoisie wherever they find them without any fear of being called to account. The wealthy in Russia have no rights.

President Ebert, of Germany, has a salary of 300,000 marks a year. That is less than 35 cents a week.

When gloomy says, "Oh, well, I earn more than those big fellows overseas,"

## PLANT A TREE

Plant a tree and get free honorary membership in American Tree association. It hopes to induce a million of us to set out at least one tree this year. Let's make it two millions, or more.

You appreciate the forestry problem if you recently have had to buy any lumber. Lumber is vanishing, along with the forests. Our national lumber production now is less than 27 billion board-feet a year, compared with 45 billion in 1905, though our woodmen are attacking the forests more vigorously than then.

## OUR EXPORTS

It may take you some time to learn that merchandise exports from our country last year slumped to less than \$332 million dollars, compared with \$225 millions in the record year, 1920.

However, exports in 1913 totaled only 2481 millions. So 1922, compared with 1913, showed an increase of 54 per cent. That just about matches the average increase of wholesale prices since before the war. It again calls attention to the fact that fluctuations in our foreign trade have been chiefly due to price movements.

## BRITAIN'S TURN

Britain will vote on prohibition within five years—and will go dry. So predicts Edwin Scrymgeour. It was elected to the house of commons on a dry platform, defeating a distinguished opponent, Churchill.

He comes from Scotland. His prophecy will not worry Americans as much as the news that he is working to stop shipments of Scotch whiskey to our shores.

The handwriting is on the wall.

## ART

We Americans have no national art, laments Joseph Pennell. He decides our interest in pictures is limited to movies, comics and billboards. "In 25 years we won't have anything but billboards in this country."

Cheer up, Joseph, we are a young nation, too young to have much art. The art will come later, as a phase of national culture.

Tonight the big auto show at the Casino will pass into history as marking a new step onward in a great industry.

Now that business is good and with little excuse for unemployment, is there any good reason for maintaining the Civic Employment bureau at city hall?

It would help a whole lot if the Public Service board could get along with the old buildings for another year at least.

If the cold weather holds out, the winter carnival at Fort Hill will be a new and very popular feature for Lowell.

"Economy" being the watchword of Mayor Donovan's administration, extravagance will have to be eliminated.

This is the time when precautions are in order against pneumonia and other cold weather diseases. Beware!

We can hardly blame the K.K.K. for our incendiary fires.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Painting a house or a daughter is expensive.

Some people look as mild as if they lived in Europe.

The Lowell boys who like the home-brew don't go to Lawrence.

Throw yourself away and you never like where you land.

Winter dresses have more hooks but not as many eyes on them.

Robbing the people isn't as easy as it once was. There is too much competition.

"Dan" McCarthy says he saw an old fellow laughing at an automobile that was stuck in the snow.

You probably read in this column a few days ago, that "Buster" the little snow-white Spitz, was missing from the house in which the Seen and Heard editor keeps his hat.

Well, Buster is home and everybody's happy. He visited a house in Park avenue and the good people there got busy on the telephone.

## A Thought

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## She Knows Her Book

The insurance agent was making his weekly collection of premiums. "And how are you getting on?" asked a woman. "And so you can tell the van to call." "What van?" asked the agent. "The removal van, of course," she replied. "How much do you want to charge?" asked the agent. "Why nothing," replied the old lady. "Your company does that. In my book it says 'Members removing from one district to another will be transferred free of charge.'"

## Once Was Enough

At the local police court "Bruiser" Bill, the terror of the neighborhood, appeared for the fifth week in succession before the magistrate. "What is the charge this time?" asked the dispenser of justice. "Disorderly conduct, your honor," said the policeman. "You're a regular customer here," said the magistrate, to Bill. "And always charged with disorderly conduct or assaulting the police. If you're so fond of doing this thing, why don't you go for a soldier?" "I went for one once," replied Bill, "and he very nearly killed me!"

## Filed Number Four

Mother had engaged a new governess for Tommy. She was the fourth one since March. Somehow, Tommy could not get to like these ladies and judges by the number of bruises and scratches which they sustained during Tommy's lessons. It is doubtful, if they were very fond of him. "Well, Tommy," said his mother, a day or two after No. 4 had arrived, "and how do you like your new governess?" "O, I like her ever so much," he replied. "That's right, darling," said mother, much relieved. "I am so glad my little boy has found a teacher he likes at last." "Yes," observed Tommy. "She's awful sweet. She says she don't care whether I learn anything or not as long as father pays her salary."

## Both Were Deceived

Mason, who played the flute in the orchestra at the local theatre, was taken ill half an hour before the performance was due to begin. After much persuasion, he prevailed upon his friend Brown (an amateur flute player) to take his place. Brown duly reported himself to the conductor, intimating that he had had considerable musical experience. At the end of the overture, however, he continued to play his flute for several minutes after the others had finished. He then calmly asked by his instrument and was walking toward the exit when the conductor stopped him. "I thought you could play the flute?" he said. "Yes, and so did I; so we've both been deceived!" was the mournful reply.

Case of the Hooks in My Bookcase

The pair of the hooks in my bookcase is still there. Though they look very cheerful, those rows on rows gleaming in red and in russet, in gold and in silver, they are not cheerful. Their smiling backs (yes, that's correct) on me beaming. Yet, out of those hundreds of volumes, whose ranking in this so beguiling, I'm certain, past cavity. There's not a round 50 whose wisdom I don't treasure. I'll seek again, ever! The Science and Travel.

The Essays and Monographs, romance and Autobiography. Volumes of magazines, need no apology. Only—I'm sure that I never shall find a book that I don't read.

Then—why do I keep 'em if I never to read 'em? Well, because every time that I start to get to "just sleeping" that, second or third, Cross-legged on a cushion, from which I'm not stirring, I find that I'm all the time for that job set apart.

Is good! I determine to make a small stack on some other day! And I do! And the same Result is obtained! The excuse may sound lame.

But I'll try myself! Eh—I see by your face That you have! Shake, Companion in Common Disgrace.

—MINNIE LEONA UPTON New York Times.

St. Louis woman shot her husband because he wouldn't work. Don't let your wife see this.

## Prescriptions

PROMPTNESS AND ACCURACY ARE ENSURED BY OUR EXTENSIVE STOCK, SYSTEMATIC ARRANGEMENT AND QUALIFIED MEN OF LONG EXPERIENCE. OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS APART FROM EVERYTHING ELSE, PERMITTING UNDISTURBED ATTENTION TO COMPOUNDING ALONE.

NO SODA, NO CANDY, BUT EVERYTHING IN DRUGS.

## HOWARD

Apothecary 197 CENTRAL STREET

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

George Bean, city hall elevator man, has been away from his "cup" for the past week due to grippe or some other winter malady peculiar to this part of New England. During his enforced absence the bus has been under the skillful guidance of John Hogan of the messenger's department who has seemed to enjoy the "ups and downs" of the life and has made some very good floor standing suggestions. As old car right up to the floor dock as slick as a whistle and claims he will be able to do the work, one hand and blindfolded if given a little more opportunity for practice.

Rev. James M. Craig, whose death yesterday was universally mourned in the city, was one of the finest gentlemen possible to meet. He was an almost daily patron of the Westford street electric cars and never got on at the Belmont street corner or alighted in front of his church without a cheery word to the car operator. All the motorists and conductors knew him as a friend and held him in high esteem.

One never knows how generally newspapers are read until some such stunt as the Daily Post contest conducted this week by The Sun is put in operation. The first story in connection with it was published Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday morning the first batch of letters from women who had entered the contest were received. They all bore post marks of the night before. Since that time each mail has brought replies in ever increasing number, there being more on Friday than on Thursday and more on Thursday than on Wednesday. In connection with the contest Miss Cranston, the Keith star around whom the contest was built, said the replies received in Lowell showed more small feet than in any other city in which the contest has been staged. Many more entered for the tiny foot prize in Lowell than for the prize for the most shapely foot.

What is more exasperating than to receive a letter from a business acquaintance asking for your immediate consideration of a project, inasmuch as he plans a trip abroad in a day or so? Envy is a characteristic to be dodged and ducked and spurned, but it is hard at times to throttle a little wish that we, too, might be able to get away when winter's fury is at its height and seek a clime where the sun shines down in warming rays, where surf bathing is a possible joy, where golf courses are green, where motor roads are smooth and open, and where there is a real breath of summer in the air. Some day, brother, some day, mark our words!

Without having any particular interest in any of the other, except the interest of a citizen who thinks well of his city, we have come to the conclusion that Lowell has outlived and outgrown its present fire alarm signal system in every way. Yes, and in every way, day by day, it is growing weaker and weaker. Of late we have been unable to discuss its condition without men who are familiar with it, who are entrusted with the care of it, and who actually know its inside workings. It does not require the technical knowledge of an electrician or an engineer to discern whether a thing is good or bad, safe or unsafe, reliable or unreliable and any layman easily may learn the exact condition of the present system if he takes the time to do so. Wires rotted away, the system we saw them and the entire layout is old, moss covered, out of date and in no manner comparable with the size of the city. That is as we saw it. Perhaps others, with eyes equally as sharp, will see it differently, but the proof is there.

## Quarter Century Ago

Quarter century ago, there was a great celebration in honor of Robert Burns in Boston when the Caledonian club was presented with a splendid statue of Burns by the noted sculptor, Hugh Cairns. The presentation was in Music Hall, Boston. The statue was 5 feet high and mounted on a suitable pedestal. Colonel Thomas, of the governor's staff delivered the oration on Burns. From the account in the old Sun, I quote:

"The young Boston sculptor, Hugh Cairns, whose work on the new state house and the parter, of Trinity church has been so favorably commented upon presented the Boston Caledonian club last evening at Music Hall, Boston, a heroic bust of Burns, 5 feet high, mounted on a suitable pedestal."

"It will be remembered that several years ago, Mr. Cairns presented this organization with a statuette of Burns at the plough which was considered by competent critics to be a masterpiece of workmanship, but it is stated that this bust will be well worthy of the subject, the sculptor, and the city of Boston."

"The Americans who annually look forward to this anniversary with pleasure were treated to a thorough Scottish night, with Scottish songs and dances by the most talented artists, and no less than eight."

"It is strange that among all the poets of greater or lesser fame who are called national or favorite, none is so universally admired nor so affectionately regarded as Robert Burns. Goethe's Moore's, Longfellow's, maybe known to his special admirers, but when the 25th of January comes around, the whole world knows that so many years ago there was a lad born in Kyle, or they called him Robin."

"Perhaps it was at Glasgow that the principal gathering assembly of the 800 gentlemen sat down to dinner under the presidency of Sir Archibald Alison, the historian of Europe. Among those present were Sir David Brewster, Samuel Loyer, Dr. Moncton Milnes, Mr. Alfred Russel, Dr. Houghton, Judge Halliburton, (Sam Slick) Glasgow Bell, and Dr. Norman MacLeod."

"It was at this meeting that the chairman asked that the toast of the evening be given with all the honors. It was then on such occasion on the memory of deceased members being drunk to give the toast a solemn silence, he said: 'But gentlemen, he added 'Burns will never be dead; his spirit is immortal and we will give him all the honors.'"

"Sir Archibald Alison concluded his speech in proposing that with the appropriate words of the poet himself: A last request permit me here, When yearly ye assemble 'at— One round, I ask it with a tear, To him, the bard that's far away."

The local observance

"The local celebration was conducted by the Caledonian club held at the City Synagogue, for a long time at which Rev. Dr. Court was absent. He had died a few



## Berton Braley's Daily Poem

### Bring Me His Ears

(Title taken from a novel of the west by Clarence Mulford)

Though I am very calm and sweet and kind,  
And very much inclined to peace,  
There are some guys I have in mind  
Whom I would will a quick dease;  
The bird who drives a motor car  
And at all regulations jeers—  
Is one I'd like to main and mar,  
"Bring me his ears."

The insolent box-office clerk,  
The room clerk at a smart hotel,  
Will someone kindly take a dirk  
And slice his ears and nose as well?  
The ticket speculator, too,  
Please catch him when he next appears,  
And when your butchery is through,  
"Bring me his ears."

The dancing man with varnished hair,  
The traffic cop who's always gruff,  
The masquer with his swirking stare,  
The snob who pulls his upstage stuff,  
The parlor "red," the critic bland,  
Who greets America with jeers,  
Go get him, kid, stay not your hand,  
"Bring me his ears!"

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

months before. But his successor, the Rev. J. M. Craig, was present and was the orator of the occasion. He delivered a very profound and scholarly address. Indeed it was felt that no far as an admirer of Robert Burns, the great man of Scotland were concerned the new pastor was a worthy successor of Dr. Court and that is saying a great deal.

The Sun report said: "The anniversaries of other poets as they occur, are referred to in a quiet way by a coterie of the admirers of each, making hardly any noticeable impression upon the world, but the 25th of January comes, the bonny Scot, the world over, rises in all his quaint eloquence, and tests the memory of a poet whose lays will endure with all ages, the bard of Scotland, Bobbie Burns."

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of the bard, and the Lowell Caledonian club took due notice of it, as is its wont, for they held a banquet, concert and ball in honor of the event."

In the course of his address Rev. Mr. Craig said: "To Robert Burns incontestably belongs the greatest name on the roll of poetic Scotchmen. Only a humble plowman, he has acquired a cosmopolitan reputation and a throne beside the great poets of the world. His has been one of the world's great voices, speaking out of the depths of personal experience."

"There is nothing that excites the admiration of man so much as the power and influence of genius. It speaks with heart, soul and mind, and the hearts, souls, and minds of common men are moved and thrilled by its power. It struggles through the sternest difficulties, bearing above the reach of fate and the adversities of circumstances an ideal that is its life; it strikes on from disappointment to disappointment, and from injustice to injustice until it attains to sympathy and righteous criticism. I don't say our poet passed through all this experience."

## Policemen's Annual Ball

In 1897, the policemen's ball was held in Associate hall as the old Huntington hall was burned December 14, 1897. That by the way, was the first fire and the new hall was also burned November 8, 1904.

"The gallant policemen from the vet with five stripes to the youth"

"super" in his new uniform, were out in great numbers last evening on the occasion of the tenth annual ball of the Lowell Police Relief association, which was held, owing to the burning of Huntington hall, in Associate and Mechanics halls.

"The stage was prettily decorated in pink, blue green and white, the word 'Welcome' in large letters formed in planks in the background. Potted tropical plants also enhanced the beauty of the scene. At 8 o'clock the grand march here was led by Officer M. J. McCann and Mrs. John McCann. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leighton, Officer Philip Dwyer and Miss Annie McNulty, and Officer Dennis Breen and Della Savard. There were about one hundred couples in the march."

"The Mechanics hall referred to was the assembly hall of the Middlesex Mechanics association in the building now transformed into quarters for the Knights of Columbus."

Rev. Fr. Shaw remembered  
Says the old Sun:  
"The people of St. Catherine's parish, Grantville, have presented their beloved pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, a fine covered sleigh of the latest design and best make. The gift is very much appreciated by Father Shaw as it was sorely needed by Fr. Shaw, who has often had to brave the severest storms on foot in answering sick calls at a distance. In this respect he has seemed to disregard his health when the call of duty comes."

Passing off cold storage eggs in a phall ramp.

A. P. WHITON  
Personal Service  
Yearly Care of Pipe Organs  
CLEANING AND REPAIRING  
ELECTRIC BLOWERS INSTALLED  
Rev. 387 Lowell St., Methuen, Mass.  
Tel. 3850-M, Lawrence

LOUIS ALEXANDER  
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York  
IMPORTER and TAILOR  
52 CENTRAL STREET



Delicious Sandwiches become more enticing when made from thin whole-some slices of this splendid Bread.

Say  
**Betsy Ross**  
It's Delicious Bread





## BIG CROWDS SEE OPERA HOUSE STOCK PLAYERS

The management of the Opera House has lots to be pleased for these days as the reception that has been tendered the new stock company is a sure proof that Lowell people are with them every minute. Every performance this first week, the theatre has been packed and the advance sale for next week indicates another week of great business. Next week's play will be "The Meanest Man in the World," a comedy drama produced by Geo. M. Cohan last year on Broadway and which was called one of Cohan's greatest. The play is filled with clever situations, as all Cohan plays are and there are



HELEN KINSEL, Ingenue with Al Luttringer's Stock Players

plenty of good laughs as well as a dandy story that will appeal to everyone. Fine parts are available for every member of the company and, of course, Mr. Arthur deLord has the part of the "meanest man," who proves to be the best man after all. Miss Mary Ann DeLord, the leading lady, plays the role of Jane Hudson and gives a fine interpretation of this good part. Others in the company have equally fine roles with Richard Morgan, William Marlon, Malcolm McLeod, Helen Kinsel and Billy Hall all sharing honors in other parts. The first performance Monday will be in the evening as there are no matinees on Monday or Friday. Matinees are, however, held every other day in the week. Tickets are selling as usual one week in advance and all are urged to get them at the first possible time and thus avoid the congestion in the lobby at certain times. As usual the orchestra will render a 15-minute concert prior to each performance, making a decided novelty and an enjoyable addition to the entertainment as a whole.

**B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE**  
The Pantheon Singers, an Act of High Class, Will Feature Next Week's Bill—Good Sunday Program  
Keith's show, tomorrow, will have Lillian Isabelle and her band as the principal attraction. Melodies will flow with almost cloying sweetness from the instruments of this organization. Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston will entertain in songs and light fun-making and Al Rauh and Olive Priscoe will give a splendid performance. Then there will be Charles D. Keating and Co., Lew Hawkins, Wheeler & Young and Golden & Tompkins. For the coming week the Pantheon Singers will very naturally head the bill. There are five of them and they touch about every type of music which can be imagined. The five are Adelaide Wood, Olive O'Neil, Ileana Voliquette, Walter Otto and Henry Harris. Here is an act which has proven itself a winner all over the Keith circuits. It is easily one of the biggest trumps among the season's act. The singers will be billed.

### New Jewel Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
**D. W. GRIFFITHS**  
— Presents —  
"Orphans of the Storm"  
With Lillian and Dorothy Gish  
12 Acts  
Sunday Also—Comedy. "Gay Deceiver"—International News

lightly costumed and the setting will be of merit. James Photo and Jack Hoyle in their wonderful act, "Overnight Comedy Sensation," actually have something brand new to offer. The men are musicians, with instruments upon which to play like unto none others before the public. They will play as well on a trunk as many fiddlers will upon their fiddles. There are other things which will make for unusually in their turn. "The Dauding Fools" are Williams & Taylor, who have educated their feet better than most men have their minds. These men have been at dancing since their childhood days. Their eccentric work is in a class by itself. One will marvel at things they do. Bob Anderson and his polo pony, Bonita, will demonstrate what kindness means to members of the equine family. It has made this darling pony one of the best performers before the public. The act has a routine far different from that usually followed by animals. Other acts on the bill are: Walmsley & Keating in "Comicalities of Life"; Firdkin, Jr. & Rhoda, novelty dancers and Rich Hayes, the lazy clown.

**MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE**  
Constance Talmadge in "East Is West" Big Attraction for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
The Merrimack Square Theatre management has arranged another big bill for the first part of the present week at the popular Paige street amusement house. Two big attractions, shown in this part of the east for the first time, are looked for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "East Is West," starring Constance Talmadge, and "The Headless Horseman," an adaptation of Washington Irving's "Legend of

Sleepy Hollow," with Will Rogers in the role of Ichabod Crane. Just as "Smilin' Through" was Norma Talmadge's first really big production, so does the forthcoming presentation of "East Is West" mark sister Constance's debut in the world of drama and romance play adaptations. Ever since "East Is West" completed its two-year run on Broadway and proceeded to create further records as a road show, it has been held as a prize for some screen star who wished to do something of a sensational nature, and would pay the price. That it has fallen to Constance Talmadge is indication of her new intention to forget the delightful frivolities of the past and to make future productions equally delightful in drama, not to the absolute exclusion of comedy however. Pay Bainter, it will be remembered, created the role of Mug Toy in the original stage production. Constance Talmadge's performance is not a duplicate but an amplification of that. Due to the narrow confines of the stage "East Is West" had to subdue many of its entertaining possibilities. Enlargement to the screen makes possible many of the delightful subtleties which were merely covered by words and not action in the stage play, and as Miss Toy figures largely in those moments, the screen's scope of the character is so much greater. Sidney A. Franklin, who directed "Smilin' Through" and also this production, has invested it with a wealth of gorgeous Chinese backgrounds and general technical excellence in keeping with what Miss Talmadge deserves. "The Headless Horseman," the other feature for the first part of the week, is an authentic screening of Washington Irving's popular classic, filmed upon the exact historical locations. The inimitable Will Rogers brings to life the picturesque character of Ichabod Crane. Your heart will be touched by the pathetic simplicity of Ichabod with Katrina Crane. These, the wealthy belle of Sleepy Hollow. You will laugh at Will Rogers on the dance floor, riding horseback and his class inasmuch as "The Headless Horseman" will give you the thrill of your life. "The Headless Horseman" is a production that won't be easily forgotten. A comedy, the Merrimack Square magazine and a Prizma film will round out the bill for the first four days of the week. The Merrimack Square performances at the Merrimack Square theatre are continuous and the usual schedule of admission prices still prevail.

**THE RIALTO THEATRE**  
Cash Prices at the Rialto Next Week  
Pictures of Lowell School Children—Good Bill  
At the Rialto theatre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week there will be inaugurated an attraction that will afford everybody in Lowell an opportunity to compete for six prizes of \$5 each. The plan is to take movies of various public places, such as the schools, the mills, the markets and in fact any place that draws large crowds. Six people in these pictures will be encircled by rings and if they can identify themselves when the picture is flashed on the Rialto screen they will be ready to receive the \$5 prize each. The circling of these faces is done in the moving picture laboratory at New York, where the films are sent, and there is absolutely no opportunity for favoritism, as the laboratory will not be familiar with anybody in Lowell. This attraction will begin at the Rialto on Monday when the pictures of

the children recently "shot" at the Varnum school, will be shown. If your boy or girl attends this school it may be probable that his face is encircled by this ring and that he is waiting for a \$5 prize. At any rate it is worth going to see out of curiosity sake. The film attractions at the Rialto for Monday and Tuesday of next week call for the great racing track production, "Chain Lightning," starring Ann Little. This picture is a Ben Wilson special attraction and is classed as one of the best productions of the year. Another attraction on the Monday program is "The Lavender Bath Lady," with Gladys Walton in the leading role, also a Christie comedy, "Put on the Brakes," and Round 3 of "The Leather Pushers." For Tuesday the Rialto is showing Dustin Farnum in "The Corsican Brothers," also Betty Blythe in "The Truant Husband," and a Harold Lloyd comedy entitled "Never Touched Me."

**AT THE STRAND SUNDAY**  
Ward's 8 Syncopators, who made such a pronounced hit at The Strand a few Sundays ago, have been contracted for a return engagement next Sunday. These who were present to enjoy the excellence of the program contributed by these artists will surely want to hear them in their new repertoire. There will be four other acts of vaudeville and George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" will be the feature picture offering. Who would want to miss a better Sunday entertainment? See it at The Strand.

**THE STRAND**  
William Farnum in "Without Compromise" Marguerite de la Motte and Ralph Graves in the stellar roles, are the features on The Strand program. Today is the last opportunity of seeing these exceptionally strong photoplays. Don't miss them and the rest of a picture program that can't be equalled. The Strand musical numbers and the Strand concert.

**ROYAL**  
Next Monday and Tuesday  
William Fox Offers His Latest Version of  
**"A Fool There Was"**  
OTHER FINE PICTURES  
See Monday's Papers  
**FOR SUNDAY ONLY**  
Dick Talmadge in "Taking Chances" and Bessie Barriscale in "The Breaking Point," and Others, Besides  
**4 ACTS OF SELECTED VAUDEVILLE 4**



**ROYAL**  
LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE  
**TOM MIX**  
In William Fox's latest speed-play  
**"FOR BIG STAKES"**  
The story of a good man, a good horse and a wonderful girl—seven acts.

**Rello**  
**ALICE BRADY** in  
**"HUSH MONEY"**  
Monroe Salisbury in  
**"The Renegade"**  
**LARRY SEMON** in  
**"THE STAR BOARDER"**  
**ELMO LINCOLN** in  
**"TARZAN"**

**AUDITORIUM**  
SUNDAY EVENING, FEB 11  
at 8.15  
**JOHN FINNEGAN**  
Presents  
**THE CELEBRATED TENOR**  
**Colin O'More**  
Direct from brilliant successes in Carnegie Hall, New York.  
Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—Plus Tax  
MAIL ORDERS NOW  
Seats at "The Song Shop" and at Boulenger's where his Vocalion records may be heard.

**THE STRAND THEATRE**  
Excellent Program at the Strand For the Coming Week Headed by George Arliss in New Picture  
George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" is to lead the program at the Strand for the first four days of the coming week, starting with matinee on Sunday. The mere mention of the name Arliss with any stage or screen production means an artistic production by an artist. "The Man Who Played God" is no exception to the rule of the past. As a matter of fact it is said by those who are in a position to judge properly and well, that this latest effort by this well known and recognized artist is of exceptional value, not alone for its enterprising powers, but because of the lesson it teaches—without preaching—and the food for thought it provides all who see it. If you are heavily burdened and want to see a way to relief and satisfaction, see "The Man Who Played God." It's a truly worth-while presentation.

Talmage of the better class of entertainment will remember Arliss in characterizations of the crafty schemer, the statesman and the like, where his artistry was so forcibly indicated, in this latest offering he appears in the role of John Arden, an American musician who goes to Paris and there conquers the populace by his superior talent. Continued on Page 15

**GREAT TENOR COMING**  
Colin O'More, the American tenor, who made such a great hit in the Metropolitan, New York, will appear at the Auditorium on February 11. He has become famous all over this country for his phonograph records principally for the Vocalion.

**B.F. Keith's THEATRE**  
WEEK OF JAN. 29—TWICE DAILY—2-8 P. M.—PHONE 28  
THE WHOLE WORLD OF VAUDEVILLE  
THE  
**Pantheon Singers**  
A REAL TREAT OF MUSIC  
**James PINTO & BOYLE** Jack  
In the OVERNIGHT COMEDY SENSATION  
**WILLIAMS & TAYLOR**  
"THE DANCING FOOLS"  
**FRANK MAE**  
**WALMSLEY & KEATING**  
"COMICALITIES OF LIFE"  
**BOB ANDERSON**  
AND POLO PONY  
**FIRDKIN JR. & RHODA** | **RICH HAYES**  
Pathe News — Topics of the Day — Aesop's Fables  
3 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—8 P. M.  
Lillian Isabelle and Band—Lee and Cranston—Briscoe and Rauh—Lew Hawkins—Wheeler and Young—Charles Keating—and Golden and Tompkins.

**LOWELL OPERA HOUSE**  
AL LUTTRINGER'S STOCK PLAYERS  
All Next Week  
Except Monday and Friday Matinees  
**GEO. M. COHAN'S**  
3-Act Comedy Drama  
**"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"**  
SAME CIVILIZED PRICES:  
Matinees, 22c, 28c, 39c | Evenings, 39c, 55c, 75c  
Tax Paid  
Starting at 2.15 and 8.15  
CO-STARRING  
Mary Ann Dentler and Arthur de Lord  
MAKE YOUR SEAT RESERVATIONS NOW

**STRAND—SUNDAY**  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF  
**WARD'S 8 SYNCOPATORS**  
AND  
**4 Other Vaudeville Acts**  
FEATURE PICTURE  
**GEO. ARLISS IN "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"**  
**Auditorium January 29**  
**KREISLER**  
TICKETS AT CHALIFOUX'S

WHERE  
PARAMOUNT  
PICTURES  
PREVAIL

**MERRIMACK SQ.**

4 DAYS  
STARTING  
SUNDAY

Now it's your turn  
to laugh and cry—

—with Little  
Ming Toy,  
comes cuddling close to  
your heart in  
a romance  
and drama of  
white love  
and yellow.  
Here — joy  
such as you  
never hoped  
to find.

Remember its thrall on the stage?  
Great! But now see it on the screen.

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
IN  
**EAST IS WEST**

Also **WILL ROGERS**  
in **"The Headless Horseman"**

You'll laugh until you ache at Will Rogers when he meets the midnight spectre and is chased for miles in the most exciting race ever filmed. Adapted from "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW."

A SUPER SPECIAL

**STRAND 4 DAYS** || **STARTING SUNDAY IN**  
ADDITION TO REGULAR VAUDEVILLE

**GEORGE ARLISS**

IN THE GREAT GOUVERNEUR MORRIS STORY  
**"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"**

HE HELD SPELLBOUND AT HIS FEET WHILE FROM HIS SENSITIVE FINGERTIPS CAME THE HARMONIES THAT DROUGHT THE PLAUDITS OF THE MULTITUDE. MONAROS FANNED UPON HIM. HE WON A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S MONDROUS SOUL. A UNIVERSE WAS HIS. AND THEN SILENCE! DESPAIR! HOPELESSNESS! THE WORLD STOPPED. THE GIRL SHRIKED FROM HIM. FATE TOLD OF AFFLICTIONS GREATER THAN HIS OWN. THEN BEGAN THE GAME OF PLAYING GOD. CAME FEAR, JOY, ANGRY LOVE, AND, AT LAST, HAPPY WORLD.

EXTRA FOR MON.TUE.WED. || **SHIRLEY MASON** "SHIRLEY OF THE CIRCUS"



# History of Building Purchased for New Home by Lowell Knights of Columbus is an Interesting One

**Building Was Erected by the Middlesex Mechanics' Association Nearly a Century Ago—Early Aim of Mill Men Was to Have a Central Meeting Place for Social Diversions and Study—Dutton Street Project Had Backing of Well Known Textile Magnates of Early Days—First Trinitarian Church Occupied Building For Several Years and Later it Became the Headquarters For Lowell Post of the American Legion**

Industrious Lowell historians and numerous other citizens with time to spare frequently delve into the realms of bygone years, seeking accurate information concerning housing conditions in former days when Lowell was a "youngster" by another name and the local industrial community only beginning to be heard outside the boundaries of the county.

Some of the searchers for knowledge have a fondness for plunging into old manuscripts or reports covering phases of the old-time, modest structure on Dutton street, formerly the home of the new historic Middlesex Mechanics' association.

It has been said that the mighty trend of modern ideas with all their desirable values when applied along right lines, sometimes destroys what should be preserved. The race today for building anew, discarding much of the old and frequently eliminating all traces of bygone days even when there has been left standing quaint but substantial, hand-wrought monuments to the brains and brawn of distinguished forefathers, has in many cities and hamlets been responsible for civic tragedies, very real and most deplorable.

When announcement was made of definite plans for remodeling the interior of the Dutton street property of ancient renown and inspiring history in many respects, that the Knights of Columbus might occupy the building as a future home, curiosity was aroused very naturally as to how far they would go in renovating the property. Incidentally, many useful citizens of the community were wondering whether the plain structure of the building would be transformed into something more modern from the viewpoint of the modern city builders' fraternity.

When the answer came that the "shell" and even much of the interior of the former Mechanics' building and association hall would remain as it was in the remembered and cherished past, and that no attempt would be made to mar or change in any way the outside of the building or alter its actual old-time form, in either roof or four-wall frame, friends of the venerable old structure on Dutton street expressed their sincere appreciation and pleasure.

And though, on Monday evening next the wideawake members of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, with the mayor of Lowell and numerous invited guests including members of the honored clergy, the bar and

bench, are to rally and dedicate anew this historic structure on Dutton street to a worthy cause of good fellowship along civic lines and honorable aspirations in line with pure Americanism and solid right-living, it will be the same old memorial structure to all appearances, at least from the outside looking in, that has been standing there for so many decades.

**The Anti-Bellum Days**  
Delving into the history of an ancient period that extends far back, nearly 100 years, reveals many interesting items that form important metaphorical milestones and fall of the Mechanics' association contains much of joy and interest and also a portion here and there of sadness and regret.

One able writer who sometime ago revealed in numerous ponderous books covering some of the history of the association's youthful days and dug up many interesting and curious analogies, informs us that the Middlesex Mechanics' association had many years ago something of the rare flavor and captivating color of the old Boston Athenaeum. As for its place in his-

tory, perhaps the Boston Institution need not be ashamed.

But we wonder sometimes if in the history of "young America," beginning way back there in 1825, if there was anywhere, in mill town, farm community or on the far Indian trails and to the French north or even down in Boston, just beginning to grow, where could be found a century ago a more unique, useful and really desirable institution than the Middlesex Mechanics' association.

Eighty mechanics of the then manufacturing village of East Chelmsford (it wasn't Lowell in those days) met at a little hostelry on Central street on a bleak October evening, and signed a petition to the legislature, asking for incorporation papers for the proposed association with the imposing name. That the members of the cor-

poration hoped to have mechanics solely on the membership rolls, may well be supposed, but if they harbored such hopes, they were doomed to see them shattered a little later on. The "mechanics" or everyday workmen, supposed to have been ready to flock in and sign the rolls of the new association, were not there and did not come in later, either.

The name, of course, conveys a suggestion of the original intent of the association organizer. But the membership to be composed exclusively of mechanics of Middlesex county was not obtained from the sources contemplated.

**Association's First Meeting**  
Witness the first meeting of the association that evening, October 6, 1825, at genial Ira Fry's little inn which stood on Central street where the New American house stands today. Fry's inn was a very popular meeting place for textile men "of every round in the ladder," in those days a century ago.

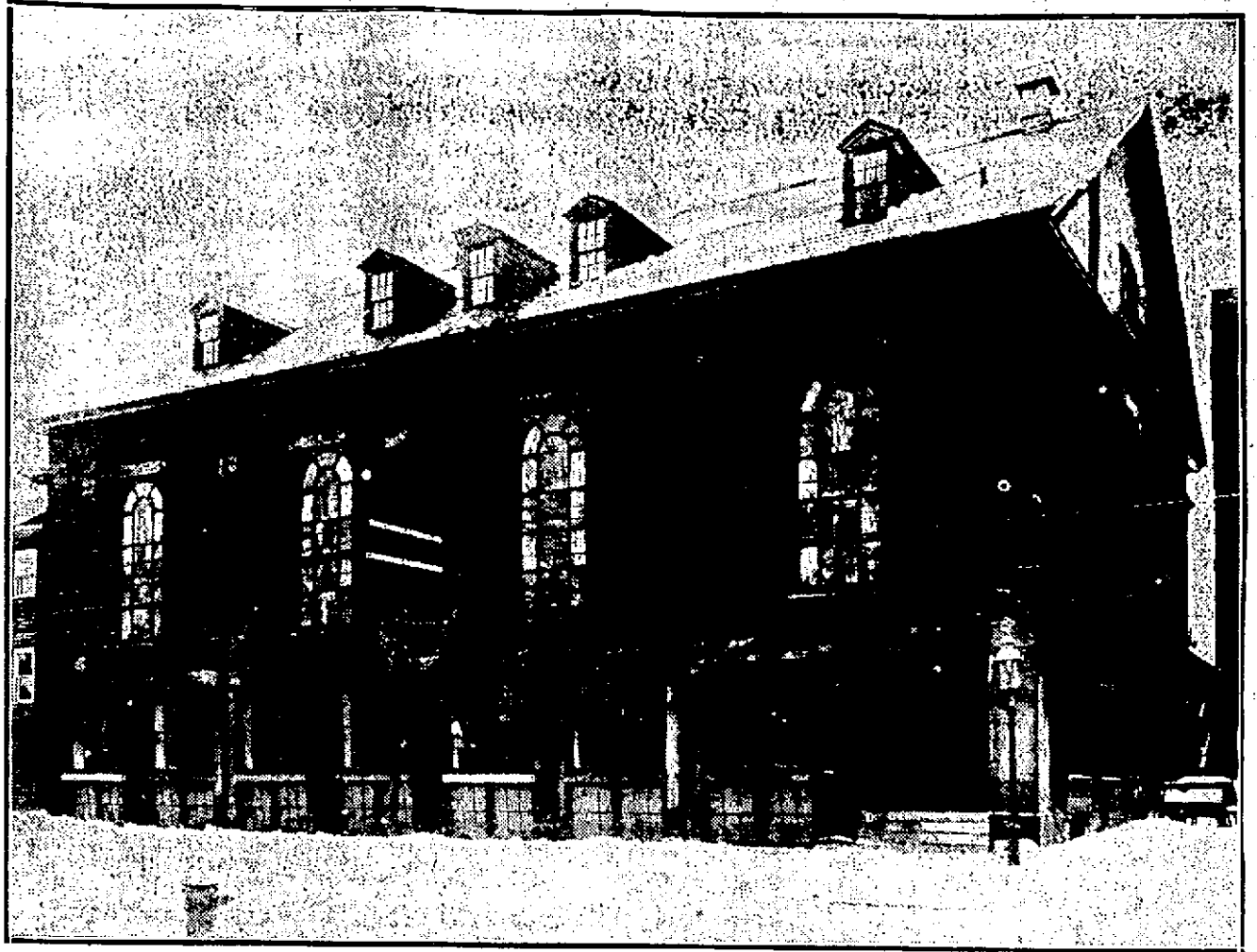
The organizers of the mechanics' association proposed plain measures for creating interest in the new social organization and extending its aims far and wide, so far as possible. "We aim to be just" was the association motto, unanimously adopted by all assembled that night in Ira Fry's little hostelry. The admission fees were three dollars each and thereafter quarterly assessments of twenty-five cents were levied.

From a statement of the early aims and objects of the organization made by Rhannar A. Beard, Oct. 4, 1927, in an address delivered before the Middlesex Mechanics' association at the second anniversary celebration we take the following:

"This association was formed for the mutual benefit of its members; for the improvement of their morals; and for the good of society generally. May we be an example to others of temperance, frugality and industry; of a charitable disposition towards others and of quiet, peaceable citizens. May no disgraceful action characterize any of its members; and may we aim at the general good of society and our own mutual improvement. I would urge that the association enter into the discussion of useful topics that will serve to improve the minds, make us more intimately acquainted

Continued to Page Ten

The New Home of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus



## THE FOUNDATION Brickwork and Plastering

In the K. of C. Building

WERE DONE BY

# Daniel H. Walker

529 DUTTON STREET

## General Contractor

Tel. 968

# John J. O'Connor

298 Riverside Street

— WAS THE —

# GENERAL CONTRACTOR

In the K. of C. Building

Tel. 1669-W

## History of Building Purchased for New Home

Continued From Page Nine

with each other and more firmly unite us by the stronger bonds of interest and friendship."

If the intention of the leaders of the new association was to enlist the mill workers of the community at the time of the organization and promotion of new activities, that intention failed in rather substantial fashion. For the workers of the city did not respond. The association was looked upon as something different—something too "high-toned"—something not for the humble mill operatives or their families. So backward were the lowly citizens who worked many hours each day in the mills—from sunrise to sunset, it has often been said—that the officers of the association decided to look about for members higher up in the growing industrial community's citizenship.

### Manufacturers Considered Mechanics

And so we find from the association record books that on December 14, 1922, on a murky, rainy night with numerous members absent when the rolls were read and the ballot box made ready, that a vote was taken announcing that in the future "the manufacturers are considered as mechanics and may be admitted to membership."

The vote, we read from the old-time records, was not unanimous by any means. In fact strong opposition developed at this meeting and just before the formal ballot was taken, but the advocates of letting down the membership bars to the "wealthy manufacturers" and their industrial associates, was final, although it did not stem the rushing tide of a long-continued series of discussions and controversies concerning the conditions of membership.

In February, 1924, certain members of the Middlesex Mechanics' association expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the handling of the courtesy and welcome end of the association aspirations as a leading institution in the community, and it was voted that an attempt should be made to "raise the character" of the association and make it more useful. The by-laws were promptly changed, and radically so. A first admission fee of twenty-five dollars was charged, each fee representing a share which was transferable. After an energetic campaign nearly 225 new members were secured, and most of them were from the community's very best citizenship, as then desired.

The coming in of "men of means" with substantial funds in banks—men able to write checks and meet them—was one of the happiest things that ever happened to this long struggling organization. Then came the proposition to raise money for a building where the association members might have a real home of their own, and the matter was taken up with genuine enthusiasm.

Naturally money was not so plentiful in those bygone days, and gifts of anything of value were equally welcome. Witness the pleasure, then, of these active builders for a new building (and when they were notified, in August, 1924, that a gift of land (with deed attached and everything) on Dutton street, valued at exactly \$4500, had been made by the proprietors of the Locks and Canals and formally deeded over to the association.

### Securing Building Funds

The Mechanics' association members now started anew the task of securing building funds. The site was ideal, the community appeared to be ready to support the movement from now on, and everything pointed to success, particularly with the "big mill men" interested in the success of the promotion.

By the sale of shares the association members raised about \$7000 and started in to erect a structure of which the total initial cost was about \$20,000.

It was in this undertaking that leading textile industry magnates of those days took prominent parts. Down the line of active manufacturers we find the names of not only Kirk Booth, who took an almost exceedingly great interest in the success of the Mechanics' association, but those other distinguished names such as Patrick Tracy Jackson, Nathan Appleton, Abbott Lawrence and others.

Handsome large oil paintings of some of the early mill owners were later hung in the old association



JOHN E. HART



JOSEPH F. ROURKE



DR. JAMES F. GAFFNEY

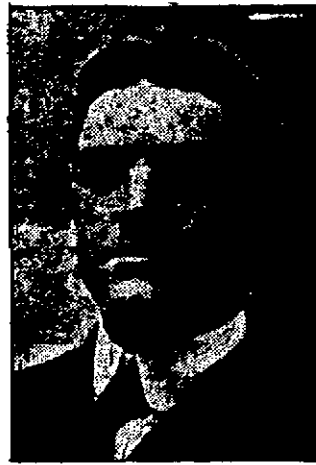


PHILIP J. BREEN

## K. OF C. BUILDING COMMITTEE



ANDREW MOLLOY



THOMAS J. FITZGERALD



TIMOTHY F. ROIHAN

rooms, and when the association went out of existence as an active body, the pictures, all of great value, were disposed of, several going to the city library, where they are on display on the walls of the reading room. The painting of Kirk Booth hangs on the wall of the old council chamber, city hall, at present. All of the paintings have recently been nicely cleaned and oiled.

The Jackson picture is attractive in its pose. There is a table upon which rests a blueprint showing proposed textile machinery innovations, also three engineering books close by with a pair of revolutionary war steel-rimmed eye-glasses also resting on the table top. In the Appleton picture, the subject stands erect, but resting slightly upon a cane, undoubtedly imported from England. Books, red-bound, are seen in the Lawrence library, where the paints reveal Nathan, respected and famous Lowell mill executive in the long ago.

These pictures that used to hang on the walls of the assembly hall in the old Dutton street meeting place of the Middlesex mechanics' association, are considered to be of very great value, one known to be worth more than \$10,000 and having been admired by famous artists for its many fine qualities and sympathetic treatment.

The Kirk Booth picture hangs alone today in the deserted old chamber at city hall. No other pictures grace the quarters, in fact the room is completely bare of decorations or fittings. Hence the rather unfortunate position today of this really wonderful oil painting

of one of the city's first industrial magnates and leading citizens.

### Institution of Real Moment

In its new quarters on Dutton street, the Mechanics' association became an institution of real moment. Its lecture hall for many years brought to Lowell the best speakers of the day. The library and reading room, splendidly equipped for those days, was a great attraction. It was of course the only library in the community then, and was always in very general use, and grew in size steadily. Probably this library aided in building up the better side of Lowell citizenship in those days more than anyone can ever know. It is safe to say that with the interest around in the library alone, the association of the mechanics was a genuine filler of a community need.

For sixty years or more the association quarters on Dutton street had a highly useful existence as a clearing house of literary and scientific culture, for one thing, and a place where men could resort for study, debate and mental recreation when desired. There was, it is true, in later years more of the exclusiveness in its membership and attendance than real democracy, possibly, but whatever means were used to promote the association's activities, they tended always upward and onward. Those who devoted themselves to the unobtrusive work of the organization with the rather unimpressive name that meant nothing at all except a conglomeration of words forming a nomenclature useful simply as a formal organization title, must

assuredly have been touched with sorrow and keen regret when it was written later on that its days were numbered.

In 1855 there was little left of the earlier associations nor even of the memories of old time associations. Many still alive today who remember the time when greatest prosperity came to the mechanics' association, and when it was a great force for the diffusion of knowledge and progressive movements in the country.

### Later Occupants of Building

With the waning of interest in the old-time association, the modern trend being away from ancient institutions of this kind, came new dwellers in the famous Dutton street meeting place and house of learning, amusement and civic works. No more the lectures, the fiery debates, the entertainments, the receptions, the meetings that attracted and held. Vacant quarters and finally when the split came in the First Congregational church society, now a quarter century ago, the Rev. George F. Kengott, pastor, took the loyal adherents of his flock away from the first church fold and into the Dutton street building, after the necessary arrangements had been made. And so the years sped on until the great war broke out and men were called to arms. After the war the new historic building was leased for American Legion activities for a long period, until the Knights of Columbus began to look about for a permanent home. The result, of course, is now well known. From an obsolete structure, with no important value attached under conditions that existed before the innovations were made recently, the Dutton street property is today worth more in money value, is really changed interiorly into a building of splendid style throughout, as desired, and stands unquestionably a piece of property made valuable by large expenditure on improvements.

Pedestrians unacquainted with the history of this ancient building standing modestly in the heart of Lowell would not be apt to look at the old Mechanics' building a second time on the way up or down Dutton street. The outside staunchly-built walls with their substantial trimmings and old-time decorations and the two revolutionary period door lamps of curiously-wrought irregular iron construction on either side of the unobtrusive main entrance, remain as they have been for decades.

Even the six great banks of English ivy, planted three decades years ago and carefully tended each year by expert English gardeners, are still there, the creeping tendrils of the ivy running from long vineous shoots, nearly covering the front side of the building and partly covering the side of the structure. In the summer the ivy presents a beautiful appearance, giving passers-by an impression of a plain English hall, square, with a common roof and the usual end windows of finest glass.

The four long, wide churchly-looking windows on the Dutton street front of the old meeting place of Lowell's industrial forefathers have a rather curious appearance, with panes slightly colored and others glazed over. These are allowed to remain. In fact no attempt has been made to change in any particular the outside of the historic Dutton street hall quarters, with the exception of the entrance, which is larger and modern to meet the demands of "moderns."

Thus in entering the new home, the Knights of Columbus take possession of a building rich in historic antecedents and traditions, and now a live organization, mainly made up of young people, undertakes to start there a centre of culture and fraternity that will doubtless rival or excel the work of the M.M.A. for three-quarters of a century. May they fill a place as high and honorable in the future of our city as the Middlesex Mechanics' association, the original owners of this building, have blazoned in the story of her past.

### DANIEL H. WALKER

In the requirements for modern brick work and plastering for the K. of C. building, it was important that the contract for this part of the renovating scheme be placed in the hands of a competent man, one who had experience in doing similar work in a large way, for this job called for a great deal of rebuilding and it given to a contractor who had made a practice of doing only new construction it would no doubt take a much longer time than could be given. With these things in mind the committee found that they had in their own organization the right man for the job, Daniel H. Walker, and, as usual, he made good.

### JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The new Knights of Columbus home was built under the supervision of John J. O'Connor, who was the general contractor, and the finished building stands as another splendid achievement to be added to the long list of buildings he has completed in the past, all of which called for the same technical skill that he used in converting the former church into a modern clubhouse. Mr. O'Connor is no stranger to the Lowell public, having been a former superintendent of the lands and buildings department of the city, a member of many organizations and a builder of repute for years.

### A. E. O'HIER & CO.

In the new home of the Lowell Knights of Columbus, ample provision has been made for the care and entertainment of the women folk who so often aid the organization in its various works by having the A. E. O'Hier company furnish a ladies' parlor with the last word in furniture. This room is very pleasing and it is the hope of Mr. Albert O'Hier that the efforts of his company will give the ladies every comfort they desire.

### DICKERMAN & McQUADE

The gymnasium in the new home of the Knights of Columbus is one of the outstanding features of the building, and will fill a long-felt want. Much credit is due to Dickerman and McQuade as to the completeness of the equipment and the quality as well. All of the athletic equipment for the gym was furnished by them and was put in under the supervision of Mr. McQuade himself who knows the needs of a gymnasium as well, if not better, than anyone else in the city. Every member of the Knights who desires exercise, whether it be on the cross-bar or with boxing-gloves, will find that the gymnasium has the equipment to give him just what he wants.

### LYDON THE CATERER

Lydon the caterer will serve the buffet lunch at the opening exercises of the new home and all who have attended affairs where he has had charge of the catering know that this feature of the celebration will be well worth while. It is "Marty" Lydon's intention that nothing be left undone to satisfy and particular attention is paid to those little things that mean so much at a gathering of this kind, and he will take particular pains to see that those attending the opening of the new Knights of Columbus home will be served with the best and in the most pleasing manner.

### PHOTOS BY ROUNDS

The photographs of the new home of the Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, from which the cuts appearing in today's Sun were made, were taken by Will Rounds, the well known local photographer.

Knights of Columbus home and they are the best that could be obtained for the job. Mr. Lamoureux has earned the reputation of furnishing the best building hardware and has done many of the biggest jobs in Lowell. The K. of C. building is just another example of what good hardware adds to the appearance of a building.

### J. F. McELHOLM & SONS

One of the most important features of the new Knights of Columbus home is the electrical fixtures. In order that this work would be permanent and would add to the beauty of the rooms considerable planning was necessary and great care was necessary in placing of switches and outlets so that the conveniences would be the best possible. The contract for the electrical work was awarded to J. F. McElholm and Sons of Crowley street and the work was done under Mr. McElholm's personal supervision and immediately met with the approval of the general contractor and the organization's committee. All who attend the opening of the building next Monday will realize that the electrical equipment and fixtures have a very great part in the making of the Lowell K. of C. home the best in this part of the country.

### J. F. ROCHE & CO.

One of the most important features in any building from the standpoint of health is the plumbing and piping. J. F. Roche & Company were instructed with this work in the remodeling of the new Knights of Columbus home, and realizing the importance of the work and the necessity of doing the work in such a short time, this firm has had their men on the job day and night in order to have the work done in the best possible manner. The lavatories, toilets, shower baths and other plumbing fixtures were furnished by this company as well as the piping and the work of this firm adds greatly to the beauty and convenience of the building.

### F. A. LAMOUREAUX

F. A. Lamoureux, popular Merrimack street hardware dealer, furnished all the fittings of this sort for the new

# F. A. LAMOUREAUX Hardware

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the New Home of the  
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COLUMBUS HOME

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SUPPLIED AND EQUIPPED

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BY

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91 Central Street

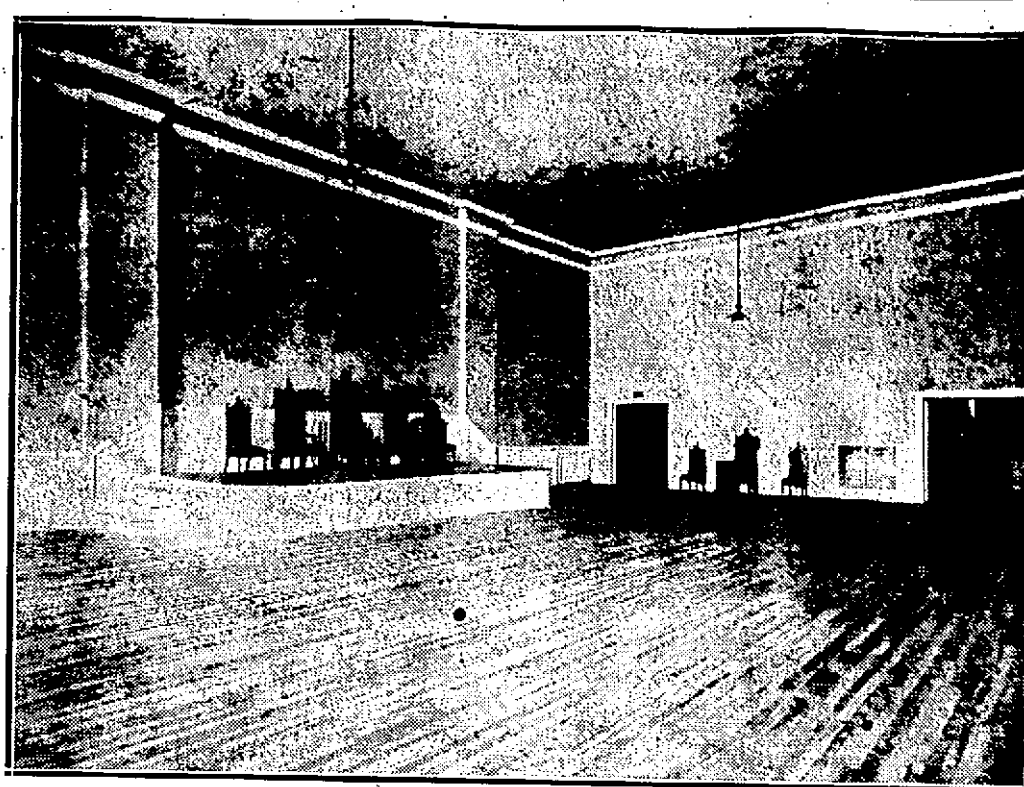


# HISTORY OF THE LOWELL K. OF C. IS ONE OF ADVANCEMENT AND BIG ACHIEVEMENTS

The Little Band of Pioneers Who Organized the Local Branch Built Better Than They Knew—The Increase in Membership From 32 in 1893 to 1600 in 1923 Tells the Story—Bishop Delany Fourth Degree Assembly Was Organized in 1903—Wonderful Progress Under Present Grand Knight Hart

When on Feb. 15, 1893, the following little band of pioneers, Michael J. Dowd, T. C. Lee, T. M. Bolton, John J. Quinn, Patrick Conlon, John E. Drury, William J. Kelley, George P. Green, Michael J. Burns, Robert J. Thomas, Peter F. Conaton, Hugh C. McOsker, Dr. Thomas P. Harrington, Richard B. Allen, Robert E. Crowley, Edward Cawley and Dr. Frank McAlhane, gathered in an ante-room of the Richardson hotel for the purpose of considering the formation of a branch of the Knights of Columbus in this city, they little realized then that they were fostering one of the greatest and most successful units of the standard-bearers of the fearless Italian whose name the order reverently and conscientiously bears. Neither did they feel, these men of integrity and sterling worth, that their unselfish movement for organized Christian and

charitable endeavor in Lowell would reach so great a day of fruition as that which will climax their early efforts, with the formal dedication of the new home next Monday evening. With the above named gentlemen as a nucleus, the movers got together on March 12, 1893, in Elks' hall in Middle street, and the embryonic Lowell Council, No. 72, was born, the following 32 charter members participating in the exemplification of the first degree conferred in this city: T. C. Lee, J. J. Quinn, R. E. Allen, J. H. Coffey, John A. Smith, Dr. S. J. Johnson, Patrick Conlon, Dr. Frank McAlhane, Hon. John E. Drury, Dr. William J. Kelley, Edward Cawley, Dr. Charles Donlon, Robert J. Thomas, Thomas P. Harrington, Charles D. Foley, M. J. Burns, Peter F. Conaton, Thomas M. Bolton, Patrick O'Leary, M. J.



ASSEMBLY HALL, K. OF C. BUILDING

Johnson, M. J. Dowd, Dr. T. P. Harrington, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Eugene P. McOsker, Constantine O'Donnell, William J. Coughlin, Dr. R. J. Lang, Robert E. Crowley, Hugh C. McOsker, D. A. Sullivan, George Green and Dr. Hugh Walker.

The first officers of the council were: Grand Knight, T. C. Lee; deputy grand knight, John J. Quinn; chancellor, M. J. Dowd; financial secretary, Hugh C. McOsker; recording secretary, D. A. Sullivan; warden, M. J. Burns; treasurer, Dr. S. J. Johnson; lecturer, John A. Smith; trustees, John H. Coffey, R. E. Allen and Thomas P. Harrington; inside guard, Patrick Conlon; outside guard, T. M. Bolton.

Within a year's time the membership of the council increased to such numbers as to warrant the removal to new quarters, and shortly afterwards, the Associate building and headquarters were procured. The additional facilities afforded by the rooms here, proved a magnet in attracting new members to the ranks and the books began to show a substantial increase in the treasury. The top floor of the Associate building continued as the meeting place until 1913, when an old colonial residence on Anne street was purchased and remodeled to suit the needs of the order. Relieving themselves firmly entrenched in the beautiful Anne street site, the Knights made extensive and elaborate alterations and additions to the building, installing all modern conveniences and comforts.

In 1911, word was received that the city was about to seize the building and adjacent property for the erection of a new high school, and consequently, Lowell council was forced to move back to the Associate rooms, which had remained vacant since the Knights departed. From that time until now, these same quarters have served the members, inadequately at times, but nevertheless with a certain degree of accommodation.

**Membership of 1900**  
From 32 members in 1893 to almost 1600 members in 1923 tells the story of the rapid advancement of the order here in Lowell, and casts a most favorable reflection on the united efforts of the charter members who attended that first meeting in the Richardson hotel. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the council, voiced the unanimous sentiment of the members when, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary in 1918, he said: "Men of high ideals founded this council of the Knights of Columbus and upon them and their splendid example has been built the progress that has been made."

Throughout the years since '93, Lowell council has ever and always been blessed with efficient officers, the present staff, which has been responsible for innumerable improvements and suggestions for betterment being as follows: Grand Knight, John E. Hart; deputy grand knight, Roger J. Lang; financial secretary, Philip J. Brown; chancellor, James B. Coughlin; recording secretary, Patrick J. Nevin; treasurer, Thomas J. Fitzgerald; warden, Frank J. Finnegan; trustees, Dr. James F. Gaffney, James J. Molloy and Charles J. Landers; lecturer, John V. Donoghue; inside guard, Michael Keefe; outside guard, John J. Lane; chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan; advocate, George F. Toyé; physician, Dr. T. F. Carroll; Joseph Duffy, athletic instructor.

**Building Committee Active**  
About 20 years ago Philip J. Brown was elected financial secretary and his re-election has followed with each succeeding year. "See Phil" has become a popular by-word among the members, who regard him and the financial secretariat as inseparable. His keen interest in and attention to various details have proved a valuable help to the building committee. Dr. James F. Gaffney and Joseph F. Bourke, P.G.K., have been identified with K. of C. activities for a number of years. Thomas J. Fitzgerald has served acceptably for several years as treasurer, while Timothy P. Rohan, has served as lecturer, and on many important committees. Andrew Molloy, past grand knight, is a "live wire" member, always an active and willing worker. All were instrumental in arousing in the members an enthusiasm for enlargement and advancement that will reach fulfillment with the opening of the Dutton street home. The members of the committee gave unstintingly of their time to make the home of Lowell council the finest in these parts.

**Bishop Delany Assembly**  
It was not until Feb. 21, 1903, that the Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Degree, was organized in Lowell. This is the highest degree attainable in the order and its members are considered honored by acceptance. The officers of the assembly today are: Faithful Navigator, Arthur J. O'Neill; faithful captain, John T. Buckley; faithful admiral, William H. Gallagher; faithful scribe, John C. McQuaid; faithful comptroller, Frank J. Finnegan; faithful pilot, Andrew Molloy; faithful purser, Michael Quinn; faithful friar, Rev. James F. Lynch; faithful inside sentinel, John J. Finnegan; faithful outside sentinel, George E. Fontaine. The assembly numbers about 400 members.

**Genoa Club**  
Being incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, the Knights, compelled to comply with the statutes, purchased a beautiful and spacious site of land on the banks of the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro in 1904. Under the auspices of the Genoa club corporation, two buildings were erected on this property, a regulation baseball diamond laid out and tennis courts con-

grand knight will be found many who were and are prominent in the community, whose work in behalf of the order locally forms one of the most brilliant pages in its history. Among those who have held the office are: Thomas C. Lee, deceased; John J. Quinn, deceased; Robert J. Thomas, deceased; Robert J. Thomas, deceased; Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, Hon. William F. Sullivan, now of Nashua; William F. Thornton, John H. McNabb, Andrew J. Molloy, Daniel S. O'Brien, Henry J. Heagy, Joseph F. Bourke, Robert R. Thomas, George F. Briggan and the present efficient grand knight, John E. Hart. It is rather ludicrous to particularize over the splendid achievements of each holder of the office. All have contributed in a substantial way to the upbuilding of the council and are well deserving of the approbation of the members.

**In the regime of Hon. William F. Sullivan, afterwards state senator in New Hampshire, now a respected resident of Nashua, the Genoa club grounds in Tyngsboro were purchased and the new club built there. During the incumbency of Joseph P. Fitzgerald, came the dedication of the K. of C. building in Anne street, which the Knights possessed until the land was seized for educational purposes by the city.**

**K. of C. War Work**  
In the war work of the council, in which Lowell's name will ever be linked with the finest K. of C. traditions, the incumbency of Robert R. Thomas was notable as it was fruitful in the accomplishment of those fine things which brought comfort to the soldiers and sailors. Among the foremost K. of C. secretaries "over there" was John F. Salmon, a member of Lowell council and later city commissioner; John W. Daly; at present a city councilor, was also a K. of C. secretary over seas, as well as Thomas L. Heagy and Daniel H. Quinn. Mr. Thomas worked zealously and devotedly and was fortunate in having a most responsive membership behind him, out of which came, not only a splendid feeling in the community, but also a tremendous increase in membership. It was during this time also that the preliminary movement for new quarters was begun. The membership grew so rapidly that the need of new rooms became imperative.

**Past Grand Knights**  
In the long line of men who have served the council in the capacity of

**Grand Knight Hart**  
The work of the present grand knight, John E. Hart, a modest young

man of much native ability, "dean" sincerity and marvelous energy, is particularly to be commended as under his direction the recent carnival in aid of the building fund was such a wonderful success. Surrounding himself always with competent and capable committees, he has accomplished much for the progress of this council in every direction.

Under his capable direction many able speakers have come to address the council, the most notable demonstration being on the visit of United States Senator David L. Walsh, last April. With a new and splendidly appointed building, it is safe to predict that with "Bob" Hart at the helm, the social, literary and educational work of the order will be conducted on a plane eminently satisfactory to the members.

**Has Contributed Mayors**  
Five men, members of the council, have served as mayor of the city. Hon. James B. Casey, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. John F. McEgan, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, P.G.K., and the present executive, Hon. John J. Donovana.

**The District Deputies**  
Hon. William F. Sullivan, William F. Thornton and Charles J. Landers have served on the official staff of the supreme knight as district deputies, while Robert J. Thomas served for many years as state auditor. In state K. of C. circles, the name of Charles J. Landers is one to conjure with and it is predicted that he will be among the state officers some day. No one man, within recent years, has contributed more than he to a substantial building up of the council. A keen debater, a straight-forward and convincing talker, a willing worker, resourceful and capable, he is looked upon as one of the ablest men in the council, and a tower of strength in its activities.

**The Chaplains**  
Well known clergymen have served as spiritual directors or chaplains of the council, the first being the Rev. Thomas F. McManus, now pastor of St. Lawrence's church, Brookline; Rev. James A. Walsh, deceased; Very Rev. R. Wade Smith, O.M.I., now of Buffalo; Rev. W. George Mullin, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the present chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan have all administered to the spiritual needs of the members. Rev. Fr. Heffernan is the soul of the present membership, a forceful orator and a man esteemed for his talent and ability.

## THE PAINTING

IN THE NEW K. OF C. BUILDING WAS DONE BY



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# NEW AND COMMODIOUS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOME IS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

**Formal Dedication Monday Evening—  
Inspection of New Quarters Reveals  
a Thoroughly Up-to-Date Club House  
Admirably Equipped in Every Detail  
For the Council's Varied Activities—  
Spacious Assembly Hall, Billiard and  
Gymnasium—Elegant Finish and  
Chaste Color Effects**

With the occupation on Monday evening next of the spacious Dutton street building, formerly used as a house of worship by the First Trinitarian church, and more recently as the headquarters of the local post of the American Legion, the members of Lowell Council No. 72, Knights of Columbus, will have abundant opportunity to boast of one of the most modern, convenient, and commodious set of rooms of any similar body in this or any other district in the United States. That the complete transformation of the ancient Dutton street meeting house, will prove a revelation to the ever increasing membership of Lowell Council, is a foregone conclusion; and to the credit of the energetic building committee and the congenial enthusiasm of everyone connected with the council's project of expansion, it must be said that they have given to the organization a thriving institution in which the city of Lowell and its citizenry may well be proud.

It was hardly a year ago, February 1, 1922, to be exact, that the old time controversy and habitual agitation for the purchase of new and more adequate rooms for the proper conduct of the council's rapidly growing activities, assumed the long-awaited attitude which boded of ultimate realization. The first step in this direction was taken at a general meeting on that day when the following building committee was chosen to conduct a tour of the city and report eligible sites for the establishment of permanent and exclusive K. of C. quarters in this city: John H. McNabb, chairman; Joseph F. Roarke, Dr. James P. Gaffney, James J. Molloy, John P. Dineen, Andrew Molloy, Hugh C. McOsker, Robert R. Thomas, Andrew Barrett, George P. Brizgan, William P. Thornton, Albert E. O'Leary, John E. Hart, Thomas B. Delaney, John J. Coyne and James A. White.

**Property Purchased**

With the cost of building materials soaring to unprecedented heights, and suitable locations at a premium, the above named committee, at a personal and individual sacrifice of time and energy, but with an attitude of loyalty to their council that was ever conspicuous, took up the task allotted them. After carefully considering several prospective sites, including the old George estate, the Old Fellows building and the Trinitarian church property, it was decided at a second meeting last March, that the Dutton street place should be purchased for the sum of \$41,000. The suggested price was at first thought to be of such enormity that the older members of the organization voiced their skepticism of the proposition, but the constant assurance of the aid and assistance of almost 1,000 qualified members, and with the knowledge that the capacity of the Associate hall quarters was practically exhausted, they felt

that the council must have larger quarters or else fall into decay, and thus their course was decided. The council could not stand still, they agreed; like all other institutions, it must move forward or go backwards—and so the committee felt that the interests of the conditions demanded a positive step forward even though it would be quite expensive.

## Building Committee

Under the auspices, then, of the Genoa club corporation of which Lowell Council is a composite part, an architect, consisting of Joseph F. Roarke, John H. McNabb, Timothy Molloy, Dr. James P. Gaffney, Timothy P. Rohan, John E. Hart, Philip J. Dreen and Thomas J. Fitzgerald, was appointed to make arrangements for the renovating of the former Trinitarian building. The members of this body, at an early meeting, voted to award the general contract for the renovation process to John J. O'Connors. The sub-contracts were subsequently let as follows: Daniel H. Walker, masonry and plaster; Joseph P. Carroll, sheet metal; Troy Bros., sheet metal; Charles J. Foran and Works, steel and iron; Fred Lamoine, raux, hardware; Carroll Bros., heating; Roche & Co., plumbing; James McElholm & Son, electric wiring; E. J. Gilligan & Co., painting; J. B. Camo, pool, billiards and bowling alleys; Dickerman & McQuade, gymnasium equipment.

Almost immediately, the plans of Architect Henry L. Roarke were submitted and approved. These called for a complete renovation of the basement and four floors of the building, new toilets, shower bath, floors, dressing rooms, modern heating and plumbing plants and all incidental repairs and improvements, the actual work on the same beginning last May with the employment of a large force of skilled workmen to complete the extensive alterations in the shortest possible time. The estimated cost of the improvements as they stand today totals approximately \$35,000.

## Description of the Rooms

On Monday, the building will have been finished and thrown open to inspection. To the united endeavors of the active committees in particular, and to the entire membership in general, the structure represents much work and planning, the home-like environment of the cozy and comfortable rooms blending harmoniously with an atmosphere of characteristic Knights of Columbus fraternalism. While the vine-clad exterior of the building, with the exception of extensive additions to the rear, has undergone no radical changes, the old entrance, three in number, have been changed, two of them, converted into windows and parts of the general rooms and parlor. A new and attractive entrance has been erected near the Merrimack street corner. The section of the

building which formerly housed the community center of the American Legion has been enlarged and a tower directly opposite the main vestibule and furnishes a means of ingress to the upper floors. The vestibule or lobby, with its terrazzo floor, oak paneled dado, neatly plastered walls and ceiling is typical of the cleanliness, the spick-and-spanness of the entire structure. To the left of the lobby, one enters the pool and billiard room, which takes up practically the whole space once used for Sunday school purposes by the Trinitarian church. Six new tables of the latest model, arranged so as to allow absolute freedom of play, have been added to the equipment of this room. Hanging lamps, affording correct reflection on the tables are suspended from the ceiling in a most attractive manner. Opening off the billiard room to the rear are the coat rooms, cardrooms, societies' offices, toilets, while the comfortable up-to-date parlor and spacious reception room, front the Dutton street side. The parlor is brilliantly touched off in a light-blue painting scheme which serves as a very appropriate background for the hanging pictures on the walls. The furnishings in this room, including a beautiful suite, were donated by the members of the Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

That the workmen spared no pains in perfecting this room is evident at first sight, the decorative scheme of light blue being greatly enhanced by hanging satin plush draperies of old gold on the windows. The beautiful and expensive set of mahogany furniture of the same striking color as the draperies, the neatly arranged pictures and odd paintings, an art square of superior quality, design, and frosted lighting effects, make this particular room pre-eminently charming and delightful to the eye. The rest room adjoining, which, though somewhat larger, is almost a replica of the parlor for beauty. The furniture, consisting of several cozy chairs, tables, desks and a library cabinet is of the massive mission variety. The soft white walls are ornamented with pictures, framed testimonials, war records and emblems.

The walls of the card room are done in a pale green, the ladies' room in rose, and the billiard room in pumpkin yellow. Each of these rooms is equipped with electric fans and exquisite lighting fixtures.

## Second and Third Floors

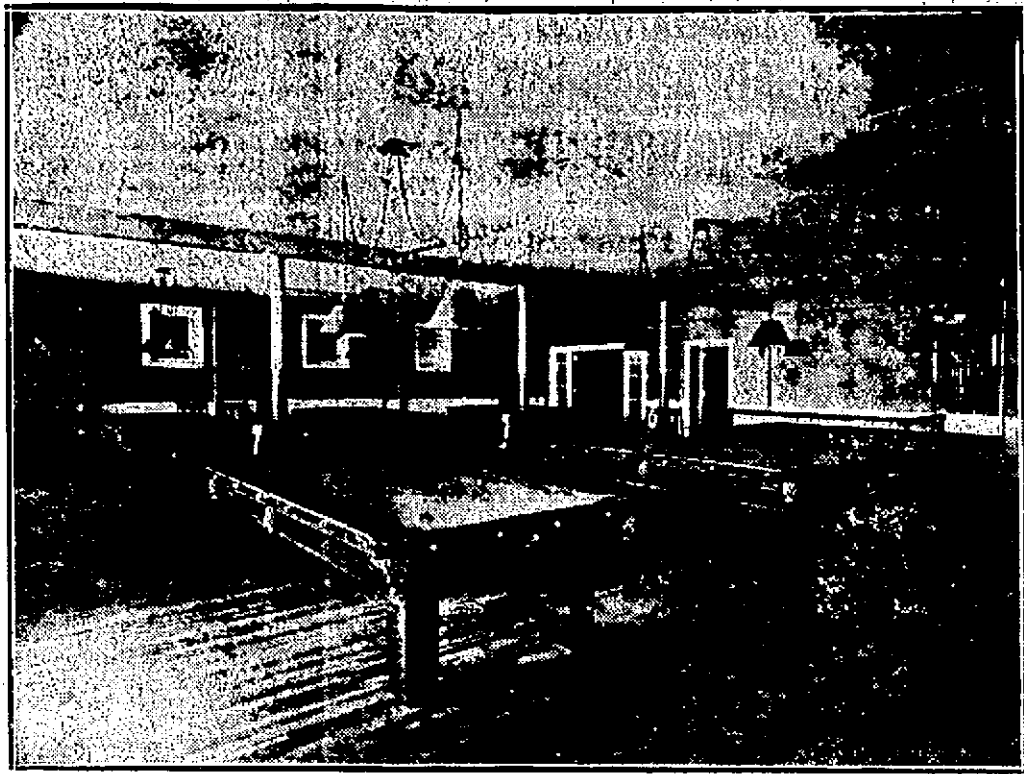
Ascending the stairway to the second floor, the first step is made at the assembly hall, a 63-foot square enclosure, the walls of which are finished in a pleasing robin egg blue. It is noticeable here that the old gallery and choir loft, familiar to the Trinitarians, have been removed, the only semblance of what it used to be, being the stain glass windows on the Dutton street side. This hall will be utilized for the exemplification of the degrees of the council, general assemblies, meetings and assemblies. Provision has been made for a ladies' parlor, adjoining with the store rooms and check rooms. The ventilation facilities are provided by means of exhaust shafts, always ready to answer any demand. Heating is by direct or indirect steam, the indirect system being maintained by the use of peerless units. The floor is of first quality maple and capable of serving any and all purposes.

The third floor contains the warden's rooms and the quarters of the K. of C. Guild, the color scheme in the former being an attractive light soft green, and in the latter a pleasing flesh color. The warden's room is reached by a stairway from the billiard room, while the main stairway of fir and North Carolina pine in natural finish, leads to the convent quarters of the Guild.

## The Gymnasium

Several old partitions have been removed on the fourth floor and the whole converted into a gymnasium. The athletically inclined will find here everything required in a modern gymnasium. Showers and toilets adjoin the room as well as storage and kitchen compartments. A rear stairway, painted white, descends to the basement, in which may be found the bowling alleys, shower baths, dressing and toilet rooms. The lighting arrangements here are all that can be desired. In fact, every room in the building is lighted magnificently and in a manner to produce an effect that is artistically perfect.

So marked is the wonderful transformation in the premises that the most carefully prepared description would still—perhaps—fail to reveal the great changes effected. Suffice it to say, that with the formal opening on next Monday night, the Knights of Columbus of Lowell and surrounding towns, will claim an exclusive fraternity house for the furtherance of its social, educational and charitable work among the young and old of the Spindle city, and for the perpetuation of all K. of C. activities.



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BUSINESS

## KLAN MUST GET OUT

Eight Alleged Members of  
Organization Arrested in  
Raid by N. Y. Bomb Squad

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A warning to members of the Ku Klux Klan that they must give up their allegiance to the "invisible empire" or get out of Brooklyn was issued last night by District Attorney Dodd of Kings county and Magistrate Dale.

The warning was voiced at the arraignment of eight alleged members of the "inner circle" of the Klan, who were arrested Thursday night by members of the bomb squad after they had attended what their counsel admitted to have been a Klan meeting. They were held in \$1500 bail for further examination, seven on charges of possessing blackjacks and one on a charge of having a bottle of whiskey in the automobile in which all were arrested. The first persons rounded up by the police since Mayor Hylan's order to drive the Klan from the city, gave names in court.

Alfred C. Clarke, John A. Collins, a

chauffeur; Ellsworth B. Morse, an assistant manager; William D. M. Simmons, advertising manager of a large typewriter manufacturing concern; John W. Gilmore, a photographer; Thomas Jones, a salesman; Charles T. Mulford, a bank clerk; and Robert Blucher, claiming to be a student at Pratt Institute. Counsel for one of the defendants demanded an immediate hearing, but Magistrate Dale refused until he was told of the presence of the blackjacks in the car after the men had departed from the meeting, which it was learned, was held in a building owned by a Masonic organization and occupied in the daytime by the Brooklyn traffic court. William Haddon, superintendent of the building, said the owners had leased the hall to a group known as the Brooklyn Circle club and that he never thought the organization was part of the Klan.

**EDWARD BOURRE**  
Edward Bourre who conducts a motorcycle service station at 183 Moody street, is an expert from the Harley-Davidson school. He knows the Harley-Davidson machine from a to z and is also recognized as an all-around man on other makes of motorcycles. He also carries a full line of bicycle supplies.

**HEALY & HILTZ**  
Having any tire troubles? If so,



take your time in Healy and Hiltz at 404 Central street and your troubles will be over. This company have modern methods for the vulcanizing of automobile tires and they also do retreading. Their prices are low and their work is the best.

**AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO.**  
R. F. Caroll, agent for the local office of the American Cash Register Co., wishes to announce that the new model machine with enameled cabinets have arrived and are now on exhibition at the local display rooms, 21 Thorndike street. The company has also opened a repair department in connection with its local office and only factory trained men with experience are being employed for this work. All makes of registers are now being repaired.

**FIRST STREET GARAGE BATTERY STATION**  
The First Street Garage Battery Station is one of the best places in the city for the repairing and recharging of batteries. It matters not what make your automobile or radio battery is, take it in that station and they will look after its troubles. This firm specializes in treating batteries for cold weather. If in need of battery service call up Tel. 3880.

**JOSUUA A. CORAY**  
Joseph A. Coray's business is to make new furniture to order, but he also specializes in the repair of old pieces of household goods and it is his aim to make the old look like new. He is an expert in his line and his prices are very moderate. His office and workshop are located at 45 Coral street and his telephone number is 1267.

**Women in Congress**  
Meet Social Barriers  
Continued from Page Two

settles the question. Mrs. Huck was elected as a member of her father's family, as she is the daughter of the late Congressman Mason, but cannot be admitted under her own claims. But that is not the end of the vexed question as to the official duties of women members from a social viewpoint, for one here official and social duties overlap in a way that would put overlapping decorations to shame.

"Shall a woman congressman be required to make the official calls required of wives of members, or shall she be required to make the official

calls required of members themselves? Or shall she be put in a class by herself and a new code of social rules be framed for her special benefit?" The matter may seem simple to folks far away, but to those who know how strictly social precedence is observed here, the question is of such magnitude that it has already been taken to the very doors of the state department where officials are supposed to hold social precedence in the hollow of their hands, and mark out the path Washington official society shall tread. These gentlemen are silent on the subject, and are said to have perished it when it was sprung on them.

Although the old days of general calls has passed, there is still much form and ceremony in the matter of official visits. This is necessary in a city where political, army, navy, congressional diplomatic and residential "calls" sometimes mingle and sometimes hold aloof. And just where the woman senator or woman congressman comes in, is running second in interest only to the "Day by Day" formula of Cote.

**Chief of N. E. Veterans Bureau**  
Massachusetts is trying to capture the position of chief of New England bank of the veterans' bureau. The majority of that delegation endorses Captain Julian Hanneegan but New Hampshire has a candidate in the field in the person of Dr. Crossman, who is likely to capture the job, as he has the support of not only his home delegation but of Vermont and one of the Maine senators as well.

**Senator Walsh's Move on Coal**  
A bill for the standardization of coal will be drafted and presented by Senator Daniel I. Walsh of Massachusetts, following a letter from Ralph D. Bauer, president of the Lynn chamber of commerce, in which Mr. Bauer says that only about 56 per cent. of the anthracite coal coming into Lynn this year is of combustible quality, the remainder being described by him as fireproof. Mr. Bauer also complained

that people of Lynn who could least afford it are being charged from \$15 to \$25 for this poor quality coal. He wrote Senator Walsh that national legislation was, in his opinion, the only way to attack the problem, as any effort at state action, he said, would bring upon that state disciplinary action from the mine owners.

Senator Walsh offered Mr. Bauer's letter as a petition and asked the senate to refer it as such to the committee on education and labor.

Senator Walsh also offered as a petition, and asked that it be referred to the same committee, a copy of the resolution which was adopted Sunday, January 21 at a public meeting in Faneuil hall, Boston, protesting against the New England coal shortage and asking for action by the government to effect an embargo prohibiting the exportation of anthracite coal. The Faneuil hall resolution was read in the senate and printed in the Congressional Record.

Somewhat similar efforts have already been made to deal with the coal problem, one of these being the Calder bill for standardization. The difficulty is to get action. Senator Walsh by his new bill hopes to stir the senate to act.

**Grip Epidemic in Washington**  
There is an epidemic of grip here that has affected the president, several members of the cabinet, and struck down into the ranks of senate and house. But it is not of a serious type, thus far, and the Washington physicians state that it has no resemblance to the flu epidemic several years ago.

**The Summer White House**  
Since some one offered to donate a

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Twenty Cents Additional for Each Passenger  
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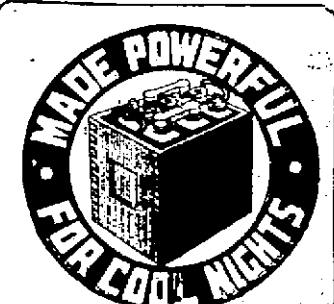
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TAXIPHONE 6782  
Farrell 40 within city limits, extra passengers for same stop, 20c each. For stops at different points about 30c, 40c each fare.  
**RED LINE TAXI SERVICE**  
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Takes on Passengers Anywhere. Anytime



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**Lowell Bleachery**

**Frank W. Hodgdon, Noted Engineer, Dead**

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Frank W. Hodgdon, who as state civil engineer built the big dry dock here and the Commonwealth Pier and supervised other harbor development projects, died at his home here today. He was consulting engineer in charge of the construction of the Cape Cod canal. In 1912 Mr. Hodgdon served, as a member of the commission which settled a boundary dispute between Nicaragua and Colombia. During the past quarter century he worked on harbor development projects at various points on the coast from Maine to Florida.

**\$10,000 Fire in Boston Apartment House**

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Fire in an apartment house on Palmouth street, in the Back Bay district, caused 20 persons to go to the streets hurriedly early today. The flames ran through an elevator shaft from the basement, causing a loss of about \$10,000.

**\$60,000 Fire Loss at Haverhill**

HAVERTHILL, Jan. 26.—Fire of undetermined origin early this morning wiped out the provision stock of the H. B. Campbell Co., at 303 Essex street, and practically destroyed the interior of the building. The loss to building and contents is estimated at \$60,000 of which \$30,000 is in stock. The firm also deals in coal. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the coal pockets adjoining. The building is owned by the Merrill Trust and the loss is covered by insurance.

**Executions Continue in Ireland**

DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Patrick Cunningham, William Conroy and John Kelly, all of Tullamore, were executed at Birr, Kings county, today, Free State authorities announced. The men were condemned for possessing arms and ammunition and also for thefts from residences.

**TO WATCH OVER BODY**

**Family Refuses to Accept Decision of Eight Doctors That Man is Dead**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26.—The body of George Stevenson, declared dead by eight physicians, but asserted to be in a state of suspended animation by members of his family, was in an undertaking establishment here today in accordance with an order issued by Coroner Fred C. Bolen.

**BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES**

BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 26.—Charlotte, the two-year-old daughter of Dr. C. C. Morrison, Jr., was said to be out of danger today from the effects of eating pills, which caused the death last night of her twin brother, Charles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Co. today declared a stock dividend of 40 per cent.

NEW YORK.—Eight alleged members of the K.K.K. in Brooklyn arrested last night, held in \$1500 for further examination on Feb. 1.

NEW YORK.—Vincent H. Olsen, Brooklyn coal salesman, arrested on charge of selling 100 tons of crushed rock, dyed black, as coal.

WASHINGTON.—Governor Kelly of Porto Rico called at White House but did not see President Harding. He declined to discuss reports that he might resign.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Ben Burchfield, charged with the slaying of his wife and four other relatives at Bristol, found guilty of murder. Jury fixed penalty at death by electrocution.

WASHINGTON.—"Whitewash" was the term applied in the senate by Senator Cawdry, Democrat, Arkansas, to the acceptance by the house of the Judiciary committee report clearing Attorney General Humphreys of charges.

WASHINGTON.—William K. Kaynor was nominated postmaster at Springfield, Mass., by President Harding, who at the same time withdrew the nomination of Christopher G. Simpson, nominating for the place yesterday by mistake.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 26.—A bond for \$11,500 to insure the United States against the landing in this country of the 3490 cases of imported liquor aboard the British auxiliary schooner Dorin brought into Providence last week in a crippled condition by the coast guard cutter Tampa, was filed with the collector of the port here this afternoon by the owners of the ship.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.—(By the Associated Press) J. Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in a public statement today declared that the investigation of killings at Mer Rouge, La., was a "frame-up on the Ku Klux Klan," and that the members of the Klan "represented by Governor Parker" and that it had signally failed.

He declared the governor of Louisiana had prostituted his office for "political purposes, to vent spleen or gain notoriety" and had sought to indict the Klan rather than apprehend criminals.

LABOR STATISTICS ON COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Final figures announced today by the bureau of labor statistics show that in the country as a whole the cost of living in December, 1922, was 65.5 per cent higher than for the same month in 1913, the last year before the World war; 2.8 per cent lower than in De-

**AMBASSADOR TO U. S.**

**SAYS HAYS: "OFFICIAL BRITISH SHIP CAUGHT IN GREAT ICE FIELD"**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Will H. Hays, titular head of the motion picture industry, is the "official fixer of the films" and draws his yearly salary of \$150,000 in that capacity, and is not the "uplifter of the movies" Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture star, declared the Los Angeles Times stated today.

Mr. Fairbanks made the declaration, the Times said, in an interview in which he commented upon his hope of banding together the stars of the industry under a "gentleman's agreement" which would "give photoplay patrons art" instead of what the "parasites of the industry" as he termed them, "think is art."

He made public several weeks ago his plans for grouping the leading actors and actresses of the screen in a combination designed to assure them a free hand in making and distributing their products.

A direct and flatfooted defiance of Mr. Hays and the motion picture producers and distributors was said by the Times to be Mr. Fairbanks' plan.

It was when asked about this that he declared Mr. Hays was not the "moral uplifter of the movies."

"Mr. Hays has nothing whatever to do with the art or morals of the motion picture industry," asserted Mr. Fairbanks. "He is simply the hired intermediary or 'fixer.' He has done wonderful work in straightening out the censorship tangle, but that, and only that, is his function."

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—A bombing air service that needs no pilots has been developed, Major General Mason M. Patrick, head of the army air forces, announced. In addresses during a two-day visit here, General Patrick is describing the advances in aviation among them the "automatic air service."

This has been so highly developed, he says, that even now it would be possible to send a pilotless plane with a cargo of bombs from Boston to New York at a given altitude, on a set course at pre-arranged speed and at a given time, which would place and discharge the devastating cargo.

A whole fleet of airplanes similarly might be operated with extraordinary accuracy, he says, by radio, which will be able to fly to the North pole and back without alighting, are now being planned. They will act as mother ships for airplanes of which they will carry several each. The airplanes will be caught and held while the dirigible is in flight by a device below the latter which, in experiments already held, has proved practicable.

VALUABLE PAINTINGS DISAPPEARED

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Disappearance of three valuable paintings, one of them attributed to Da Vinci, was a subject of investigation today by police officers who held a warrant for the arrest of Cesare Baldoni, of Rome, Italy, charged with larceny. Captain Umberto Bellini reported that the paintings disappeared from his Beacon Hill apartment at the same time that Baldoni, who had been his guest, left a note saying he was returning to Italy. The value of the paintings, at first said to be \$50,000, was subsequently placed at \$30,000 nominally, although that attributed to Da Vinci was said to be almost priceless.

The Da Vinci picture was that of a Madonna and two children; the second missing picture, by an unknown artist, was of the Last Supper, and the third was of a Madonna, two children and two saints, by Gentile di Fabriano.

BROCKTON, Jan. 26.—The common council for the city government went on record today as favoring petitioning boards of selectmen in the towns of Massachusetts to grant the voters of their respective towns an opportunity to vote on Schoolmaster Charles A. Jenney's proposal that senators and congressmen in Washington be urged to legislate for the creation of a federal agency to fix the price of coal, whether sold by producers or dealers as a means of putting an end to the alleged profiteering in coal.

Jenney submitted his plan to the various towns Jan. 18. The council unanimously endorsed his proposition, which was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

Food costs for December, 1922, showed an increase of 46.6 per cent from the average of December, 1913; clothing an increase of 11.5 per cent; housing costs an increase of 61.9 per cent; fuel and light an increase of 56.1 per cent and furniture an increase of 105.2 per cent.

FOR FEDERAL AGENCY TO FIX PRICE OF COAL

**SAYS MER ROUGE PROBE FRAME-UP ON KLAN**

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EVERETT TRUE

—AND AS AN INDUCEMENT FOR CASH, WE ARE OFFERING A BEAUTIFUL—

OUT...

HUH! THE IDEA OF A LOON COMING AROUND TO SELL SOMETHING THIS SOON AFTER CHRISTMAS !!!

NEA SERVICE

**BRITISH SHIP CAUGHT IN GREAT ICE FIELD**

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.—The British freighter Calymona, which left Halifax for Portland, Me., Jan. 16, has been caught in a great ice field in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off Cape Race, a radio message from the steamer to the Marine & Fisheries department reported today.

The message sent yesterday afternoon and signed by Captain Berlin, said the ice field extended north and south as far as the eye could reach and appeared to be about 15 miles across, east to west.

The Calymona was believed to be in no immediate danger. Her position was given as latitude 45.02, longitude 49.16.

AIR LINE BETWEEN NEWPORT AND N. Y.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 26.—The Newport air port committee has been asked to underwrite a small number of tickets for passage between Newport and New York the coming summer. The air line is being promoted by Messrs. T. S. Sullivan, Harold S. Vandenberg and Vincent Foster. Four passenger machines capable of making the trip in an hour and a half, will be used. Most of the available seats for the scheduled sailings have been guaranteed. The price per seat as proposed to the Newport committee is \$30.

WINN ASHLEY TROPHY

AMHERST, Jan. 26.—The Ashley trophy, given annually to the member of the Amherst college football team who does the most valuable all-around work, has been awarded to Raymond S. Clapp of Deerfield, who played end and tackle for his third year, it was announced today. The Ashley trophy was named in honor of Lieut. Thomas Ashley, Amherst's 1914 star fullback of three Amherst teams who was killed fighting with the marines at Belleau Woods.

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**VICE PRESIDENT'S HOME**

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While Vice President Coolidge has not commented publicly on the Henderson offer, friends said he did not view it as particularly desirable. He was said to believe that the White House should continue the center of official entertainment at the capital.

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# RUSH REINFORCEMENTS INTO RUHR

## Fresh Contingents of French Troops Continue To Arrive to Tighten Control of Ruhr Valley

### MARTIAL LAW AT DUESSELDORF

Report Little Entente, Through Czecho-Slovakia, About to Offer Mediation

Ruhr Telegraph Employees to Strike Monday if Troops Are Not Removed

French Halt Rolling Stock Unnecessarily Being Sent Out of Valley

(By the Associated Press.) While the French were pouring additional troops into the Ruhr today and tightening their control of the valley, the Ruhr remained quiet. Dueseldorf was virtually under martial law.

The telegraph employees in the valley have notified the French that they will strike Monday morning if the troops are not removed from the telegraph offices.

### SEN. OWEN RAPS FRENCH INVASION

Reparations Question Again Brought Up in the United States Senate

Owen Says U. S. "Before It is Too Late" Should Intervene

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The reparations question again was brought up today in the senate. Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, criticizing the French invasion of the Ruhr and declaring that the United States "before it is too late" should join in guaranteeing France from invasion and liquidating the Ruhr.

### FEBRUARY FIRST

Interest begins in our Savings Department.

We urge you to start your Savings Account now.

Old Lowell National Bank

Oldest Bank in Lowell

### SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS SAYS EDSON SCHOOL BADLY IN NEED OF REPAIR

Francis A. Connor in Report Submitted to Mayor Donovan Says Greater Portion of School Needs Remodeling—Building Not Condemned

That the greater portion of the Edson school building is in need of drastic remodeling, that there is an outward bulge in the Highland street wall caused by sagging in floors in several of the rooms, but that the renewal of the building will remedy the present condition are the highlights of a report compiled by Francis A. Connor, inspector of public buildings, addressed to Mayor John J. Donovan and members of the city council.

### MURPHY REPLIES IN NEGATIVE WHEN ASKED "DID YOU KILL FOLEY?"

Answers "I Did Not Have Any Connection in Any Way, Shape or Manner With Either Hall or Foley"—Alleged Slayer Accused by Assistant District Attorney of Not Being "On the Level," He Retorted, "I Am On the Level, But You're Not"

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Asked by his counsel, "Murphy, did you kill Foley?" Jesse Murphy replied in the superior court today: "I did not have any connection in any way, shape or manner with either Hall or Foley."

This was the conclusion of his direct examination as a witness in his trial for the murders of Edward T. Foley and Orway R. Hall in 1917, to which he confessed while an inmate of a penitentiary at Philadelphia, later repudiating the confession.

Under cross-examination, Murphy said in reply to a question by Asst. Dist. Atty. Fielding as to whether he had ever worked:

"I have been a sport all my life."

He added that he conducted a cigar store in Detroit with a partner from 1916 until a short time before he went to Philadelphia, where he was convicted of robbing the Federal Reserve bank.

When Mr. Fielding asked if he recalled that in an interview at the penitentiary at Philadelphia, he (Fielding) had told him that his confession might mean the electric chair, Murphy answered: "But I knew that was only a bluff."

Accused by the assistant district attorney of not being "on the level" in his confession, he retorted:

"I am on the level, but you're not."

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### TENDERS RESIGNATION

Charles E. Whelan Resigns as Superintendent For Street Railway Company

Charles E. Whelan, superintendent of the Lowell district of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company since July 6, 1921, today announced his resignation to take effect Feb. 1.

The news of the Whelan resignation



SUPT. CHARLES E. WHELAN

came like the proverbial bombshell in street railway circles this morning. Many Eastern car men who have always loyally supported Whelan and his methods of handling and supervising the local railwaymen and their duties, refused to believe it.

The telephone at the Whelan home, 27 Arcadia street, was busy all the morning, and during the noon hour, Mrs. Whelan answered the wife's own.

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## Provision For Sweeping Wage Increases in Public Property Dept. Contained in 1923 Estimates

### ENTHUSIASM GROWS AS WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Committee in Charge Has Pretentious Program in Process of Completion—Thursday and Friday Will Be Gala Days, Full of Fun, Sport and Merriment for Entire City—Big Dance at Auditorium a Feature

On the Rogers street and Waverley avenue slopes of Fort Hill park there have been erected two ski jumps and two toboggan slides in anticipation of Lowell's winter carnival to be held next Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the park department and the Ad club, with hearty co-operation from many other civic, fraternal and social organizations.

Before the carnival officially is opened next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mayor John J. Donovan, the beautiful park will be transformed into an attractive winter playground where the entire public may enjoy the sports

of the season for two whole days and nights.

In addition to the skiing and tobogganing, there is in preparation a most pretentious program of attractions, including snowshoe races and stunts, bobbed races, snowball battle, dog team races, obstacle races, tugs-of-war, bonfires on the hill top at night, band concerts, red fire, costume parades, a style show where natty sport costumes will be judged and a king and queen of the carnival selected and crowned and last of all, on Friday evening, be-

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### \$54,400 FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Special Appropriation Asked to Cover Cost of Needed Work

Salary Increases Show Up in Estimates of Several Departments

Provision for general wage increases for all employees in the public property department of the city except Supt. Francis A. Connor, and amounting to \$12,400, are included in the estimates for this department submitted to the city auditor today. The contemplated increase is sweeping and begins with the office and extends all the way through the department, including every employee.

The public buildings department also has submitted estimates for building improvements for 1923 amounting to \$34,000, in addition to its usual departmental estimates for actual day by day operation, which total \$148,059.64. Improvements included in the special estimates are as follows:

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### "MOB SPECIAL" RUN OVER R. R. TO PUNISH STRIKERS AND FAMILIES

Brotherhood Chief Calls on Governor of Arkansas to Investigate Lynching of Striker and Expulsion of Other Strikers By "Citizens' Committee"—Says Appeal to Governor and President Brought No Relief

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Charges that a "mob special" carrying armed men was run over the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad for the purpose of inflicting punishment upon striking employees of the railway, were made in a statement made public today by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Mr. Robertson has communicated with the governor of Arkansas asking an investigation of the recent trouble involving the lynching of a striker by unidentified men and the expulsion of a number of other strikers by a "citizens' committee."

The brotherhood directors have voted \$10,000 for the relief of striking firemen.

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### APPOINTED ASSISTANT PASTORS FOR ST. JEAN D'ARC CHURCH IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., and Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O.M.I., both of St. Joseph's parish, have been appointed assistant pastors of St. Jean d'Arc church in Pawtucketville by the provincial.

Very Rev. J. E. Turcotte, O.M.I., Rev. Leon Lamotte, O.M.I., pastor, who is confined to St. John's hospital, is expected to assume his new duties some time next week. In the mean-

time the parish affairs will be conducted by the two assistant pastors, who will take up their residence in the new rectory at the corner of White and Crawford streets next Monday.

Rev. Fr. Denizot, O.M.I., was born at Nancy, France, in 1850 and entered the Oblate order in France in 1902. He was ordained in his native city in

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Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight

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Safe

Conservative

Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

NOTICE!

Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H.

There will be a special meeting of the L. A. O. H. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 149 Middle St., to take action on the death of our late sister, Miss Bridget Dunne.

CATH. A. GAFFNEY, Pres.

K. J. GOGGIN, Sec.

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COLE'S INN

For

Ice Cream Candy

Full of tiny holes giving it a delicious crispness which "ordinary ice cream candy" does not have and also delicately flavored with Fruit Raspberry, Mexican Vanilla and New Orleans Molasses.

55¢ the Lb.

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### INTEREST BEGINS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

FEBRUARY 1st.

Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Company

## WOMEN IN CONGRESS MEET SOCIAL BARRIERS—FOREIGN WIVES OF AMERICANS IN QUANDARY

Senator Walsh Moves for Action on Coal Shortage by Congress—Submits Resolution Asking for Embargo on Exportation of Coal—Epidemic of Grip in Washington—President Wants Summer Home Within Motor Trip of Capital

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Since the passage of the woman citizenship bill, called under which women marrying foreigners do not lose their citizenship and foreign women marrying American men must submit to naturalization laws, hundreds of women find themselves without a country to which they can pin their badge of citizenship.

These are the women who have married American men but who are themselves citizens of other countries. Or rather, they were citizens of other countries at the time of their marriage. Now their own country refuses to recognize them as citizens, and the United States refuses to recognize them longer as citizens and the United States refuses to make them her citizens till they have complied with naturalization laws. They are classed as aliens until such laws admit them to citizenship. This makes them a very awkward class of people, for they are crowded with requests for special privileges covering such cases and is at its wit's end how to meet them.

## COBLENZ TURNED OVER TO FRANCE

American Forces Formally End Occupation of Area Held for Four Years

Simple Ceremony Marks Formal Transfer of Authority to Gen. Marty

COBLENZ, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press) The Coblenz area of occupied Germany, held by American troops since the establishment of the allied watch on the Rhine was turned over to the French at noon today.

Major General Henry T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American forces in Germany, and General Marty of the French army, were the two military officers involved in the transfer.

This final ceremony ending the four years of American occupation, was of the simplest character. General Marty, accompanied by a single French officer, came to General Allen's headquarters where the American commander and his full staff received them. Promptly at noon General Allen turned over the area so long under the control of his forces to the French commander.

The formal transfer of authority took but a few moments. It was accompanied with brief expressions of regret at the departure of the Americans. The assumption of control by the French will, it is stated, be followed immediately by the application of the same disciplinary measures that the French have been imposing upon the Prussian civil authorities elsewhere in the Rhineland. This policy heretofore has not been extended to the Coblenz area under the American and any involvement of General Allen with German officials in this connection has been avoided.

gress and who believe the citizenship law to be of very general benefit to some.

But what are the soldiers going to do with those wives and numerous kids they have acquired during the long years spent over sea as a part of the American forces? Uncle Sam is going to do his best to find some way out of the dilemma and get those wives into this country, but the details have not yet been agreed on nor a complete plan evolved.

Are women members of congress to be regarded as "fish, flesh or fowl"? This is the question that is just now vexing social arbiters at the capital where official standing governs the visiting lists of all society that spoils its name with a big S.

Or we might put the question in the form of a conundrum, "When is a woman not a woman?" The answer to be "When she is a member of congress."

And it all came about through the desire of Miss Alice Robertson, member of congress from Oklahoma, desiring to give her visiting niece from the far west a taste of the social world as set forth at reception given at the Congressional club, which is the official club of the women of congressional families. To this club men are not eligible—to this club, the constitution of which admits the "wives and daughters and women of the families of senators and congressmen." Miss Alice herself finds she is not eligible. She can't be admitted as a woman nor as a member of congress under existing rules, although her niece would be eligible as a member of her family. Funny, isn't it? But the club was organized before it was dreamed women would enter congress and Miss Rankin, the first woman member to invade congressional ranks took her office "maufashion" and did not seek admittance to the club, nor has Miss Alice "made calls" according to rules governing the women of congressional families but has devoted herself to the duties of her official position from a man's standpoint.

But now, with an attractive niece to present to society, and Miss Robertson therefore asking if she is eligible to attend with Mrs. Huggins, member of congress from Illinois, likewise asking about her position, the club is sitting up and taking notice. Probably it will amend its rules soon, and so

Continued to Page 13

## JAIL MEMBERS OF NATIONAL GUARD

Eight Sentenced at Fitchburg For Failure to Attend Drills

"Prisoners" Take Arrest and Detention as Lark—Perform Stunts in Cells

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—A policy of sending to jail members of the National Guard who fail to attend drills has been decided upon by some company commanders in this state, it was learned today. Adjutant General Jesse E. Stevens said that eight such cases at Fitchburg and one at Springfield, had come to his attention. While they were not the result of any instructions from headquarters, he added, the action in each instance had the sanction of the adjutant general. Commitment was by orders of courts martial which, under the law, are empowered to fine, sentence or dishonorably discharge the men.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 27.—Eight privates of Company K, 104th Infantry, N.G., were arrested here last night, after having been found guilty at a court martial of failing to attend drills. Six were taken to the house of correction at Worcester today by the local police to begin serving four day sentences and two others are confined for the day at the South Fitchburg jail. The action of the military officials created a stir here. The members of the company had been warned to attend drills, but all did not respond. The "prisoners" took their arrest and detention as a lark and conducted impromptu vaudeville stunts while in cells at the police station. The arrests were the first ever made here by civil authorities in similar cases.

## FRUIT CURES RHEUMATISM

"FRUIT-A-TIVES," The Famous Fruit Medicine Proves It



MRS. ANNIE PAGE

CANASTOTA, New York. "I feel it my duty to write to thank you for the wonderful benefit I have received from 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered for 20 years with Rheumatism. I had taken a number of different remedies, but they did not do me any good."

One day last fall, I saw your advertisement in our paper so I bought a 25c trial box. They helped me, so I bought two more boxes and I can hardly realize that I ever had Rheumatism. I can get in and out of my bed without the least trouble. If the Rheumatism ever does come back, I know just what to take to drive it away.

Your wonderful fruit medicine, "Fruit-a-tives," brought me relief when everything else had failed."

MRS. ANNIE PAGE.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

## FORMAL TRIAL OF KU KLUX KLAN

Chicago to Be Scene of Trial Before Bar of Public Opinion and Judicial Body

Rally to Form Basis of Nation-wide Body to Oppose Invisible Empire

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Selection of Chicago as the scene of the first formal trial of the Invisible empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan before the bar of public opinion and a judicial body was indicated here today by developments since the arrival of Imperial officers of the organization.

William H. Green, city fireman, whose suspension from the fire department for his alleged Klan membership brought the officers here yesterday, repudiated statements that he had resigned from the order. He admitted his membership and asserted he wished to stand trial for suspension before the Chicago civil service commission on that ground.

"We have decided to make an issue of this case to prove to the world that the K.K.K. is a law-abiding and legal organization and to prove that any city employee has a perfectly legal right to belong to it, if he wants to join," Green said.

Although he declined to say whether he had been requested to make that statement by the Imperial officers, it was known that Green had been in conference with them.

At Green's suggestion, Fire Chief Seyferlich drew a charge against him for presentation to the civil service commission which, in part reads as follows:

"That the said William H. Green, fireman, is an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan and that he has subscribed to an oath of the said organization which is contrary to the provisions of the constitution of the United States of America and which is evidence of his unfitness to remain in the service of the city of Chicago."

The civil service commission said the charge would come before it on hearing Feb. 3 when a date for Green's trial probably would be set.

Meanwhile Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial wizard of the Klan, although refraining from outlining the program of his activities here, issued statements explaining the purposes and obligations of the order and replying to charges in connection with the Bastrop, La., investigation. He characterized the inquiry as a frame-up on the K.K.K.

An official of the American Unity league announced an "all nations rally" would be held here beginning Feb. 26 to form the foundation of an organization opposed to the Klan.

Gov. Parker and Gov. Smith of New York were named as the principal speakers.

## PRICE OF OIL ADVANCES

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27.—The Prairie Oil & Gas Co., today announced an advance of 10 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil.

## COLDS INFLUENZA

result from a system clogged with poisonous wastes. If neglected serious illness often follows. To prevent colds and influenza, keep the body internally clean—digestion vigorous, liver active, bowels functioning properly. At the first sign of a cold, take "L.F." Atwood's Medicine—successful remedy for nearly 50 years. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



# Are You Interested in Having Your Home Electrified?

Our Electrical Engineer has prepared five plans of house wiring in order to comply with the requirements of the various Lowell homes and with the purses of the home owners.

## WHICH OF THE PLANS WILL SUIT YOU?

It was only after a thorough study of numerous building plans that our expert has been able to draft five different systems of home wiring which combine comfort, beauty and economy.

**\$52.50**

We will not undertake to wire every room in your home and equip it with fixtures for \$52.50, but it may be very interesting to you to find out just how far you can go in electrifying your home with such a small amount

## EASY PAYMENT PLAN

A feature of our system is that you pay for the wiring while enjoying the comforts of an electrically lighted home, as all we require is a small amount down and the balance in easy monthly payments.

## THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

The materials we use in house wiring are the best available, while the fixtures are handsome and substantial, and as we employ only expert electricians, the workmanship is all that could be expected.

Call at our store and we will show you the fixtures just as they will look when connected in your home. If you cannot come, give us a telephone ring or send us a postal and our representative will call on you.

OUR SPECIALTY IS HOUSE WIRING

# FAVREAU BROS., Inc.

Electrical Contractors and Supplies

171 MERRIMACK STREET

TELEPHONE 5711-W

# KREISLER

Do you know that the Great Violinist plays the PIANO ?



Have you heard him play—  
*Love's Delight*  
From the Old Viennese Dance Melodies  
AND his exquisite song—  
*The Old Refrain*  
Dedicated to his friend John McCormack

These compositions by Kreisler himself have delighted thousands of music lovers who have heard the great violinist play them as violin solos.

Now they may be heard in the composer's own interpretation on the piano, for he has recorded them exclusively for

**The AMPICO**  
**O'Connell**  
**PIANOS**  
Westford Street at Stevens

## HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW

The January edition of the Lowell High School Review is received and it is worthy of note that the ambitious editors have added a new department entitled "Over the Top" for those who are interested in bridge, books, the theatre, and fashions, and one that opens up a new field for their literary endeavors. In the "Observant Student" there is a suggestion in regard to this year's class gift that is particularly interesting. It is "that this year's gift be in the form of a book" and in regard to this the writer says: "This is a splendid idea. With the use of our new library, greater encouragement has been given to reading. The revenue from the class should amount to over a hundred dollars. A hundred dollars will buy many fine

books. Let's hope the gift committee doesn't overlook this idea."

## CRESCENDO MUSIC CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Crescendo Music club held in the studio of Mrs. Mary G. Reed, 225 Merrimack street, plans were made for a Scandinavian musical, which will be given in the near future. The business meeting was

presided over by the president, Miss Leona Cuff and during the social hour that followed entertainment numbers were given by Miss Mildred Sturtevant, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Leona Cuff, Miss Edna K. Sennett, Miss Helen Dexter, Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Mildred E. Denver, Miss Emma Dureault, Mrs.



## NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

FOR WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE  
Elvita Bromo-Gentian Compound. Strengthens the Nerves, Builds Up Physical Power, Gives Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Dependent People.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Compound has stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for run-down condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influence of over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Compound is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proved it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomach. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, \$1 a bottle.

ELVITA DRUG CO., 30-32 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 225 Merrimack St.; Fred Howard, 187 Central St.; Green's Drug Store, 3 Merrimack St., and all reliable druggists.





# Latest Products of World's Greatest Automobile Manufacturers

## A CAR FOR EVERYONE AT THE KASINO THIS WEEK

# REO

Speed Wagons ——— Pleasure Cars

Dependable and Economical  
52 Weeks Each Year.

See the REO at the Show and at the  
Salesrooms

**D. E. McQUADE**

660 Middlesex Street.

Tel. 852

*The Show's Sensation---*

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
MOTOR CAR

*The Lowell Motor Mart*

# CHEVROLET

AT THE SHOW

SPACES 39-40-41

— DON'T FORGET —

Special Sport Cars Exhibit at Our Salesrooms

**SENDER AUTO CO.**

516 Middlesex St.

Telephone 3070

*DURING THE SHOW*

*See the*

# PAIGE

— AND THE —

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**Paige Motor Car Co.**  
OF LOWELL

WILLIAM CAWLEY

ERNEST PERRY

Telephone at Show-room, 5916

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THE NEW

**Packard**

Single Six

"The 10-Year Car"

\$2485 f.o.b. Detroit

On the first day of announcement at our Boston headquarters over 4000 people called to see the car, and ever since, in spite of the fact that factory production has more than trebled, we have been far over-sold at all points in New England.

For the first time we are able to show a complete display of all types, 10 different models.

Sedan at Kasino. The nine other models at Packard Branch, 50 Stackpole St.

These models will be on display Show Week Only. A Packard Single-Six will be at Your Disposal. Call 6205. Do not fail to take advantage of this splendid exhibition.

**P A C K A R D**

*Alvan T. Fuller.*

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"  
W. FRENCH LEIGHTON, Manager.

*Most Favorably Known the World Over*

# The MOON

AT THE SHOW

SPACE 19

**The Moon Auto Co.**

115 MOODY STREET,

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

# NASH-O-GRAMS

Well it's been a lively week, but we are still on the job, and this will be our busiest day. Don't wobble any longer but get that contract closed up today and protect yourself against the shortage of NASH cars that is bound to come in a couple of months.

**Hinckley & Drew, Inc.**

Phone 2337

9-11 Howard St.

**See the Great Pike's Peak Motor**



THE NEW CHANDLER ——— THE CLEVELAND SIX  
**Pentucket Motors Co.**

1597 MERRIMACK ST.  
Telephone 3590

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

# Oaklands

Only two more days.

The two NEW SPORT MODELS  
and the NEW FIVE PASSENGER COUPE  
now on display.

SPACES 10, 11 AND 12 AT THE SHOW

All Models at Our Showroom

**Lowell Oakland Co.**

614-624 Middlesex St.

Telephone 6142

# Lowell Motor Sales Co.

*Authorized Dealer*

— FOR —

# FORD

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*Motor Cars*

AT THE SHOW

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286 THORNDIKE ST.

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THE FAMOUS

# Hudson Super-Six

Speedster..... \$1425 | Coach..... \$1525  
7-Pass. Phaeton \$1475 | Sedan..... \$2095

Freight and Tax Extra

CREATORS OF THE FAMOUS

# ESSEX COACH

America's Trans-Continental Champion

Roadster.... \$1045 | Cabriolet.... \$1145  
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— ALL MODELS AT —

**A. J. Cumiskey Motor Car Co.**

MOODY ST., COR. OF PAWTUCKET TEL. CONN.



# Attend Lowell's Own Automobile Show at the Kasino

## AND SEE THE MOTOR CARS YOU READ ABOUT

### BUICK

THE CAR WITH PEP AND POWER

Fourteen Models to Choose From

FOUR AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS

Better Buy a Buick Than Wish You Had.

Spaces 4-5-6 at the Show

**Lowell Buick Co.**

Show Room Opposite Auditorium



EXHIBIT AT SHOW

**S. H. C. MOTOR SALES CO.**

Phone 803



Spaces 18-45-46-47

65 Moody St.

### CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

For ten years we have sold the Cadillac Car in Lowell and North Middlesex County.

For ten years men still in our employ have rendered service to Cadillac Cars.

### GEORGE R. DANA & SON

81-95 East Merrimack St.—9-17 Howe St.

Over 25,000 square feet of floor space all under one roof.

SEE US AT THE SHOW ALL THIS WEEK

They're **BUYING 'Em**

**STAR  
DURANT  
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Willys-Knight  
FEINDEL SELLS 'EM**

Established 1900

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### VELIE

*Every time we sell a car we make a friend*

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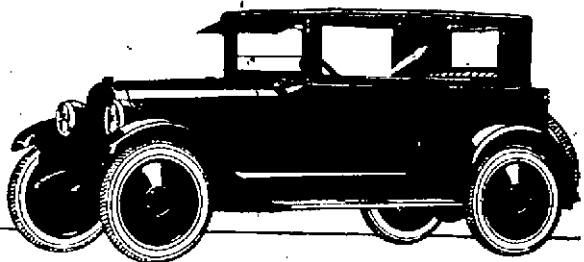
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The wonderful Hupmobile dependability, its unique freedom from expense and adjustment and repair, are due to the Hupmobile's good designing and its fine manufacturing processes, in its own factories.

**T. B. Rafter & Co.**

604 MIDDLESEX STREET



**Chalmers Six Coach  
Most Roomy Car**



The abundance of room for five full grown persons is the outstanding feature of the handsome Chalmers Six Coach.

This fine car is literally without comparison in its price class. The doors are extra wide and both front seats fold completely forward. The appointments are exceedingly complete.

Breakdown specialties. Self-feeding battery. Door windows and quarter windows adjustable. With pump-out way between front seats. Double-weatherstripping windshield, blazed at top and bottom, rubber-proof and water-tight. Very large trunk, with water-proof cover. Natural wood trunk base. Yale locks on doors. Heavy windshield wiper. Windshield wiper, rear vision mirror. Disk steel wheels and solid tires. Price \$1585 F. O. B. Detroit; delivery tax to be added.

Exhibited at the Automobile Show  
**BISSONNETTE'S GARAGE**

HENRY A. BISSONNETTE, Prop.

206 Hall St., Just Off Aiken St., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 4142.

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**CHALMERS  
SIX**

THE HOME OF  
**FRANKLIN and GARDNER Motor Cars**

All Models on Display at 250 Central Street

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SALES  
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The New **PEERLESS**



**Rickenbacker**

LOOK 'EM OVER AT THE SHOW

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**Maxwell Roadster**

\$885.00 F. O. B.

Two New Models  
AT THE SHOW

Passenger Sport and Club Coupe  
Spaces 57 and 58

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## SEE HARRY PITTS

LOWELL'S OLDEST FORD AGENT AT THE SHOW.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

There is considerable discussion over the bill to place the superintendent of police under the civil service. While we oppose the principle of the bill, we have nothing but what is good to say of Supt. Atkinson. We believe that he is a thoroughly honest and capable official and that whether under civil service or not, he will do his full duty.

But we can understand that he may desire the independence that civil service protection would give him against the importunities of politicians and others. That is entirely natural and is to be expected. Nevertheless, we cannot approve the principle of the bill for the reason that if a man of different type from the present superintendent should come after him, and be placed under civil service rules, he might connive at violations of the law and neither the mayor nor the city council could find proof sufficient to remove him. We do not believe that Supt. Atkinson is the stamp of man to be intimidated by politicians. Neither do we believe that any politician or bootlegger would ever dare to offer him a bribe, although we have the statement of a man who preceded him for a time in the office, that he was offered a bribe of \$2000 and refused it. Imagine the conditions that must prevail in a city when a criminal approaches the superintendent of police and offers him \$2000 for protection in law-breaking.

There has always been more or less trouble in the proper management of the police department, sometimes because of the man at the head of the department and sometimes because of the men who did not want the law enforced. Even at the present time there is a sentiment in some quarters in favor of a police commission such as might be established by abolishing the license commission and giving the police commission full charge of police and license matters. There is danger, however, in having too many commissions, but not a whit more than in having the heads of departments protected by civil service so that it would be almost impossible to discharge them in any case when such a step became necessary for the good of the service.

We believe that if the bill should be enacted for the superintendent of police, then an effort would be made to have similar protection extended to the heads of other departments so that the tendency would be back toward the conditions that prevailed under the commission form of government, when it was practically impossible to remove any head of a department unless he was proven guilty of malfeasance in office.

HOW ABOUT PROFITS?

Certain financial interests in New York with favorite haunts in the vicinity of Wall Street, according to good financial advisers, are putting out stories to the effect that "although most manufacturing industries of the United States are operating at not far from normal, profits are not commensurate with the volume of physical output." It is declared that numerous factors have contributed to this situation. The Wall Street reasons may have a semblance of truth, but we doubt if many prosperous industries are running today—even the textiles—and not making pretty fair profits.

It is claimed by Wall Street financiers that some important industries are seriously overbuilt as a result of war and postwar expansion. It is true that a large part of this growth took place during a period of excessively high costs and expensive financing. As a result, probably in some cases, overhead, fixed charges and depreciation to some extent are noted here and there.

We believe, nevertheless, from the manner in which most of our leading industries are running today, with the rate of wages not appreciably higher than they were last year in many industries, and with tremendous quantities of new goods being sent out to the world markets at very high prices, as compared with the prices of two years ago, that no one needs to worry at this time about the manufacturer on the score of profits.

Business looks too good to be running on close margins, as Wall Street financiers and investors would have us believe. Dividends are about the same in size and the distributions regular. Capital stocks of many large corporations have been increased.

Prosperity is real, not a phantom. Why attempt to color the facts, when everybody knows that the manufacturers in important industries today are conducting business about as profitably as they ever did—the war-time period of course excepted?

OUR CITY FINANCES

As was expected, the statement of the financial condition of our city and the policy to be followed in the immediate future, coming from the office of Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts, indicates that the financial policy pursued during the past year left the city closer to the danger line, so to speak, than it had been for quite a number of years. The expenditure last year of practically all the surplus funds will make imperative the adoption of a strict policy of economy in every department during the present year.

We are glad to note that Mayor Donovan after consideration of the statement received from Mr. Waddell's office, has decided to follow the policy laid down and to insist that the departments shall live within their appropriations and that except in case of grave emergency involving the public health and safety there will be no supplementary budgets.

necessary in order to put the city's finances upon a sound and normal basis, then it is better to have the increase than to juggle figures, go deeper in debt or increase the valuation of property.

If Mayor Donovan, backed up as we know he will be by the council, carries out the policy he has outlined, he will give the city an honest and economic administration of its business during the present year and will thus deserve the commendation and support of the community at large.

REP. ACHIN'S BILL

It seems the committee on cities dealt rather unceremoniously with the bill introduced by Rep. Achin providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of annexing additional territory in order to afford our city more room for expansion.

The bill, if passed, could only clear the path for a movement that is bound to come. Delegations from several towns appeared to oppose the measure although it would seem that Tyngsboro and Wilmington, both of which were represented, were not included in the most extravagant plan of annexation. All that had been suggested was, that parts of adjoining towns should be annexed, and of these only the portions most conveniently located.

The Achin bill provided for a commission to study the problem and hold public hearings. It could not annex any territory, but it could bring out all the arguments for and against annexation. If the city of Lowell is to be extended in any direction, it must be gradually and by easy stages. That has been the policy thus far, and every place of territory annexed, very quickly increased in population, taxable value and industrial development.

In opposing annexation the neighboring towns are playing the dog-in-the-manger act; but, of course, they have a right to hold to the status quo if they see fit until they are overborne by the onward march of progress. But it is as difficult to move some of the legislators on Beacon Hill as it is to induce most of the townfolk to break away from time-honored conditions.

TOO MUCH BUREAUCRACY

Senator King of Utah spoke his mind freely on Tuesday last at Washington, when he declared that the "greatest menace to American democracy and self-government today is the tendency to seek federal legislation as a cure for every social, moral and economic ill."

As a rule, evils that exist among the people can be cured only by the people, either individually or in the smaller units of states and localities, as the senator states further in his address.

If the distinguished senator wishes to include all reforms in his classification, we should not agree with him in his sweeping challenge and denunciation of the so-called "reformers" as a mass. If he refers to the mass propaganda and the "wild men and wild women" who are continually rushing to Washington for the passage of laws conferring upon a centralized bureaucracy the power and authority and sovereignty which are the precious possessions of the people themselves as individuals, then we certainly agree with him.

But we wish the distinguished senator from Utah would be a little more explicit in his denunciation of reforms and reformers.

TAXING NATIONAL BANKS

The Kellogg-Wadsworth bill, which amends the national banking laws so that the states may tax national banks in the same way and in the same amounts as they now tax state banks and trust companies, was passed by the United States senate Tuesday. It was urged by various large city administrations and by associations and business bodies in many other parts of the country.

In an effort to meet this situation, an amendment to the bill was adopted providing that banks cannot recover from the states any taxes which under the Kellogg-Wadsworth bill are declared to be legal.

The settlement of this bank taxation problem ought to be welcome to those who have long been puzzled by taxation laws previously in effect and often criticized.

TEXTILES AND OUTPUT

Although a slight seasonal check has been noted in the buying of many textile products, demand is still good and production in Lowell and all the other important textile centers is reaching a high mark.

Many mills throughout the country have been operating night shifts. The consumption of raw cotton by mills during the month of November totalled \$77,661 bales. In December the total was more than 800,000 bales. This last figure, with the exception of January, 1922, is the largest figure obtained since November, 1917.

An important fact that must not be overlooked is the announcement, verified in every textile center of substantial size, is that production will be insured at close to capacity for many months to come.

SAD CEMENT BLOCKS

We are inclined to agree with Francis A. Connor, inspector of buildings, that some cement blocks are put on the market that would not stand the test of genuine quality. Some of them are not made of the right material and are, therefore, liable to crumble down after a few years' exposure to the weather or under any great pressure.

Cement construction is comparatively new so that there has not been time to try out the life of these blocks. It is plain that if the blocks that are used for the purpose, be not of proper quality, the buildings in which they are used are liable to collapse after the blocks begin to disintegrate.

LIFE INSURANCE

Americans increased their bank savings deposits 1500 million dollars in 1922. It is a big figure, but it doesn't mean much, since it represents only \$14 for each of us. Not much for a rainy day.

Still, we are showing increasing concern for our families. Americans last year took out 6363 million dollars of new life insurance, compared with 6687 millions the year before. The new life insurance written in 1922, however, was only \$260 for the average family. This should interest insurance salesmen who fear that their field is worked to death.

WAGES OF RULERS

The mighty of this earth do not seem to be faring as well as in former times. Lenin's salary, under present rates of exchange, is equivalent to only \$12 a week. Trotsky is getting the same. It is true that both men can ride the bourgeoisie wherever they find them without any fear of being called to account. The wealthy in Russia have no rights.

President Ebert, of Germany, has a salary of 300,000 marks a year. That is less than 35 cents a week. When gloomy, say, "Oh, well, I earn more than those big fellows over yonder."

PLANT A TREE

Plant a tree and get tree honorary membership in American Tree association. It hopes to induce a million of us to set out at least one tree this year. Let's make it two millions, or more.

You appreciate the forestry problem if you recently have had to buy any lumber. Lumber is vanishing, along with the forests. Our national lumber production now is less than 27 billion board-feet a year, compared with 46 billion in 1905, though our woodsmen are attacking the forests more vigorously than then.

OUR EXPORTS

It may make you smart to learn that merchandise exports from our country last year slumped to less than \$332 million dollars, compared with \$225 millions in the record year, 1920.

SEEN AND HEARD

Painting a house or a daughter is expensive. Some people look as mad as it they lived in Europe. The Lowell boys who like the home-brew don't go to Lawrence.

Throw yourself away and you never like where you land. Winter dresses have more hooks but not as many eyes on them. Robbing the people isn't as easy as it once was. There is too much competition.

"Dan" McCarthy says he saw an old white horse laughing at an automobile that was stuck in the snow. You probably read in this column a few days ago, that "Buster," the little snow-white spotted dog, was missing from the house in which the Seen and Heard editor hangs his hat.

Well, Buster is home and everybody's happy. He visited his home in Water street and the good people there got busy on the telephone.

A Thought

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

She Knew Her Book

The insurance agent was making his weekly collection of premiums. "I shall be moving next week," said one woman. "Can you call the van to go?" "Where?" asked the agent. "The removal van, of course," she replied. "How much do you want to pay?" said the agent. "Why nothing," replied the old lady. "Your company does that. In my book it says, 'Members removing from one district to another will be transferred free of charge.'"

Once Was Enough

At the local police court, "Bruiser" Bill, the terror of the neighborhood, appeared for the fifth week in succession before the magistrate. "What is the charge this time?" asked the dispenser of justice. "Disorderly conduct, your honor," said the policeman. "You're a regular customer here," said the magistrate, to Bill, "and always charged with disorderly conduct or assaulting the police. If you're so fond of fighting, why don't you go for a soldier?" "I went for one once," replied Bill, "and he very nearly killed me!"

Liked Number Four

Mother had engaged a new governess for Tommy. She was the fourth one since March. Somehow, Tommy could not get to like these ladies and judging by the number of bruises and scratches which they sustained during Tommy's lessons, it is doubtful, if they were fond of him. "Well, Tommy," said his mother, "day or two after you No. 4 had arrived, and how do you like your new governess?" "O, I like her ever so much," he replied. "That's right, darling," said mother, much relieved. "I am so glad my little boy has found a regular customer here," said the governess, "and I shall be very glad to play his flute for several minutes after the others had finished. He then calmly packed up his instrument and was walking toward the exit when the conductor stopped him. 'I thought you could play the flute,' he said. 'Yes, and did I so well. He both been deceived!'" was the mournful reply.

Both Were Deceived

Mason, who played the flute in the orchestra at the local theatre, was taken ill half an hour before the performance was due to begin. After much persuasion, he prevailed upon his friend Brown (an amateur flute player) to take his place. Brown duly reported himself to the conductor, intimating that he had had considerable musical experience. At the end of the evening, however, he happened to play his flute for several minutes after the others had finished. He then calmly packed up his instrument and was walking toward the exit when the conductor stopped him. "I thought you could play the flute," he said. "Yes, and did I so well. He both been deceived!" was the mournful reply.

Case of the Books in My Bookcase The case of the books in my bookcase is sad. Though they look very cheerful, they are all due to the weather. After in red and in russet, in gold and green clad. Their smiling backs (yes, that's correctly) are all becoming. Yet, out of those hundreds of volumes, whose seeming is thus so beguiling, I'm certain, past call. There's not a round 50 whose wisdom forth-streaming. I'll seek again, ever! The Science and Travel. The Essays and Monographs, round Anthology. Volumes of magazines, need no apology.

Only I am sure that I never shall need 'em! Then—why do I keep 'em if I never to need 'em? Well, because every time that I start in to weed 'em I get to "just slipping" first, second or third, cross-legged on a cushion, from which I'm not stirred until all the time for that job set apart.

Is good start. On some other day! And I did! And the same Result is obtained! The excuse may sound lame. But try it yourself! Eh—I see by your face That you've! Shake, Companion in Common Disgrace.

—MINNIE LEONA UPTON New York Times.

St. Louis woman shot her husband because he wouldn't work. Don't let your wife see this.

Prescriptions

PROFITNESS AND ACCURACY ARE ASSURED BY OUR EXTENSIVE STOCK, SYSTEMATIC ARRANGEMENT AND QUALIFIED MEN OF LONG EXPERIENCE. OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS APART FROM EVERYTHING ELSE, PERMITTING UNDISTURBED ATTENTION TO COMPOUNDING ALONE.

NO SODA, NO CANDY, BUT EVERYTHING IN DRUGS.

HOWARD Apothecary 197 CENTRAL STREET

MAN ABOUT TOWN

George Bean, city hall elevator man, has been away from his "car" for the past week due to krippe or some other winter malady peculiar to this part of New England. During his enforced absence the bus has been under the skillful guidance of John Hogan of the messenger's department who has seemed to enjoy the "ups and downs" of the life and has made some very good floor stops. John nurses the old car right up to the floor deck as slick as a whistle and claims he will be able to do the work, one hand and blindfolded if given a little more opportunity for practice.

Rev. James M. Craig, whose death yesterday was universally mourned in the city, was one of the finest gentlemen possible to meet. He was an almost daily patron of the Westford street electric cars and never got on at the Belmont street corner or alighted in front of his church without a cheery word to the car operator. All the motormen and conductors know him as a friend and held him in high esteem.

One never knows how generally newspapers are read until some such stunt as the Daily Foot contest conducted this week by The Sun is put in operation. The first story in connection with it was published Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday morning the first batch of letters from women who had entered the contest were received. They all bore post marks of the night before. Since that time each mail has brought replies in ever increasing number, there being more on Friday than on Thursday and more on Thursday than on Wednesday. In connection with the contest Miss Cranston, the Keith star around whom the contest was built, said the replies received in Lowell showed more small feet than in any other city in which the contest has been staged. Many more entered for the tiny foot prize in Lowell than for the prize for the most shapely foot.

What is more exasperating than to receive a letter from a business acquaintance asking for your immediate consideration of a project, inasmuch as he plans a trip south "within a day or so." Envy is a characteristic to be felt and ducked and spurned, but it is hard to resist the temptation to wish that you, too, might be able to slip away when winter's fury is at its height and seek a clime where the sun shines down in warming rays, where golf balling is a possible joy, where golf courses are green, where motor roads are smooth and open and where there is a real breath of summer in the air. Some day, brother, some day, mark our words!

Without having any particular interest one way or the other, except the interest of a citizen who thinks well of his city, we have come to the conclusion that the Lowell fire alarm signal system in every way, and in every way, day by day, it is growing weaker and weaker. Of late, we have taken occasion to discuss its condition with men who are familiar with it, who are entrusted with the care of it and who actually know its inside workings. It does not require the technical knowledge of an electrician or an engineer to discern whether a thing is good or bad, safe or unsafe, reliable or unreliable or any layman easily may learn the exact condition of the present system if he takes the time to do so. Wires rotted away dot the system we saw them—and the entire alarm system is in a state of decay, and in no manner comparable in size of the city. That is as we saw it. Perhaps others, with eyes equally as sharp, will see it differently, but the proof is there.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter century ago, there was a great celebration in honor of Robert Burns in Boston when the Caledonian Club was presented with a splendid statue of Burns by the noted sculptor, Hugh Cairns. The presentation was at Music Hall, Boston. The statue was 5 feet high and mounted on a suitable pedestal. Colonel Thomas, of the governor's staff delivered the oration on Burns from the account in the old Sun, a quote.

"The young Boston sculptor, Hugh Cairns, whose work on the new state house and the portico of Trinity church has been so favorably commented upon presented the Boston Caledonian club last evening at Music Hall, Boston, a heroic bust of Burns, 5 feet high, mounted on a suitable pedestal.

"It will be remembered that several years ago, Mr. Cairns presented this organization with a statuette of Burns at the plough which was considered by competent critics to be a masterpiece of workmanship, but it is stated that this bust will be well worthy of the subject, the sculptor, and the city of Boston.

"The Americans who annually look forward to this anniversary with pleasure were treated to a thorough Scottish night with Scottish songs and dances by the most talented artists, and no less than eight pipers.

"It is strange that among all the poets of greater or lesser fame who are called national or favorite, none is so universally admired and so affectionately regarded as Robert Burns. 'Shakespeare's birthday comes and goes; Goethe's, Moore's, Longfellow's, maybe known to their special admirers but when the 25th of January comes around, the whole world knows that so many years ago there was a lad born in Kyle; and they called him Robin!'

"Perhaps it was at Glasgow that the principal gathering assembled, when 300 gentlemen sat down to dinner under the presidency of Sir Archibald Alison. The history of Europe. Among those present were Sir David Brewster, Samuel Lover, R. Moncton Milnes, M.P., after Lord Houghton, Judge Halliburton, (Sam Slick) Henry Glassford Bell, and Dr. Norman MacLeod.

"It was at this meeting that the chairman asked that the toast of the evening be given with all the honors. It was usual on such occasion on the memory of deceased persons being drunk to give the toast a solemn silence, he said. 'But gentlemen,' he added, 'Burns will never be dead; his spirit is immortal and we will give him all the honors.'

"Sir Archibald Alison concluded his speech in proposing the toast of the evening, by rounding off with the appropriate words of the poet himself: A last request permit me here, When yearly you assemble— One I ask to ask it for me. To him, the bard that's far awa'.

The local celebration was conducted by the Lowell Caledonian club with the late J. Syme Hastings presiding. It was the first observance for a long time at which Rev. Dr. Court was absent. He had died a few



Berton Braley's Daily Poem  
Bring Me His Ears

(Title taken from a novel of the west by Clarence Mulford)

Though I am very calm and sweet and kind,  
And very much inclined to peace,  
There are some guys I have in mind  
Whom I would give a quick deace;  
The bird who drives a motor car  
And at all regulations jeers—  
Is one I'd like to maim and mar,  
"Bring me his ears."

The insolent box-office clerk,  
The room clerk at a smart hotel,  
Will someone kindly take a dink  
And slice his ears and nose as well?  
The ticket speculator, too,  
Please catch him when he next appears,  
And when your butchery is through,  
"Bring me his ears."

The dancing man with varnished hair,  
The traffic cop who's always gruff,  
The musher with his smirking stare,  
The snob who pulls his upstage stuff,  
The parlor "red," the critic bland,  
Who greets America with jeers,  
Go get him, kid, stay not your hand,  
"Bring me his ears!"

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

months before. But his successor, the Rev. J. M. Craig, was present and was the orator of the occasion. He delivered a very profound and scholarly address. Indeed it was felt that so far as an admirer of Robert Burns and the great men of Scotland were concerned, the new pastor was a worthy successor of Dr. Court and that is saying a great deal.

The Sun report said: "The anniversary of other poets as they occur, are referred to in a quiet way by a column of the admirers of each, making hardly any noticeable impression upon the world, but the 25th of January comes, the bonny Scot, the world over, rises in all his quaint eloquence, and toasts the memory of a poet around whom the country was built, said the replies received in Lowell showed more small feet than in any other city in which the contest has been staged. Many more entered for the tiny foot prize in Lowell than for the prize for the most shapely foot.

"Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of the bard, and the Lowell Caledonian club took due notice of it as it was wont, for they held a banquet, concert and ball in honor of the event."

In the course of his address Rev. Mr. Craig said: "To Robert Burns incontestably belongs the greatest name on the roll of poetic Scotchmen. Only a humble gleaner, he has acquired a cosmopolitan reputation and a throne beside the great poets of the world. His has been one of the world's great voices, speaking out of the depths of personal experience.

"There is nothing that exalts the admiration of man so much as the power and influence of genius. It speaks with heart, soul and mind, and the hearts, souls, and minds of common men are moved and thrilled by its power. It struggles through the thicket of fate and the adversities of circumstances an ideal that is its life, it strikes on from disappointment to disappointment, and from injustice to injustice until it attains to sympathy and righteous criticism. I need not say our poet passed through all this experience."

Police Men's Annual Ball

In 1897, the policemen's ball was held in Associate hall as the old Huntington hall was burned December 14, 1897. That by the way, was the first fire and the new hall was also burned November 6, 1904.

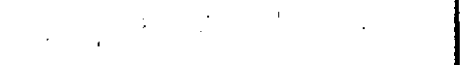
Says The Sun: "The gallant policemen from the vet with five stripes to the youthful

A. P. WHITON

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Yearly Care of Pipe Organs  
CLEANING AND REFINISHING  
ELECTRIC BLOWERS INSTALLED  
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Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York  
IMPORTER and TAILOR  
62 CENTRAL STREET



Delicious Sandwiches become more enticing when made from thin wholesome slices of this splendid Bread.

Say Betsy Ross

It's Delicious Bread

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Frederick Dugdale of Boston, the well-known Specialist on Rheumatism, Cancer, Chronic Blood and Nervous Diseases, and the Abrams Electronic Reactions and Treatment with offices at 97 Central St., this city, wishes to announce that his Lowell offices will be closed during the next six weeks, at which time he is to take a Special Post-Graduate Course on Electronic Diagnosis, being given by Dr. Albert Abrams at the International College of Electronic Medicine in San Francisco, California.



**ENGRAVING CO.**  
Tel. 2244

## BIG CROWDS SEE OPERA HOUSE STOCK PLAYERS

The management of the Opera House has lots to be pleased for these days as the reception that has been tendered the new stock company is a sure proof that Lowell people are with them every minute. Every performance this first week, the theatre has been packed and the advance sale for next week indicates another week of great business. Next week's play will be "The Meanest Man in the World," a comedy drama produced by Geo. M. Cohan last year on Broadway and which was called one of Cohan's greatest. The play is filled with clever situations, as all Cohan plays are and there are

haughty costumes and the selling will be of merit. James Pinto and Jack Doyle in their wonderful act, "Overnight Comedy Sensation," actually have something brand new to offer. The man who plays like unto none other before the public. They will play as well on a trunk as many children will upon their gaddies. There are other things which will make for unusual interest in their turn. "The Dancing Fool" are Williams & Taylor, who have educated their feet better than most men have their minds. These men have been at dancing since their childhood days. Their eccentric work is in a class by itself. One will marvel at things they do.

Bob Anderson and his polo pony, Bonta, will demonstrate what kindness means to members of the equine family. It has made this darling pony one of the best performers before the public. The set has a routine far different from that usually followed by animals.

Other acts on the bill are: "Walmley & Rhoda" in "Comicalities of Life"; Firdkin, Jr. & Rhoda, novelty dancers and Rich Hayes, the lazy clown.

**MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE**

Constance Talmadge in "East Is West" Big Attraction for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Merrimack Square Theatre management has arranged another big bill for the first part of the present week at the popular picture street amusement house. Two big attractions, shown in this part of the east for the first time, are booked for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In "East Is West," starring Constance Talmadge, and "The Headless Horseman," an adaptation of Washington Irving's "Legend of

Sleepy Hollow," with Will Rogers in the rôle of Ichabod Crane.

Just as "Smilin' Through" was Norma Talmadge's first really big production, so does the forthcoming presentation of "East Is West" mark sister Constance's debut in the rôle of drama and famous play adaptations. Ever since "East Is West" completed its two-year run on Broadway and proceeded to create further records as a road show, it has been held as a prize for some screen star who wished to do something of a sensational nature and would pay the price. That it has fallen to Constance Talmadge is an indication of her new intention to forget the delightful frivolities of the past and to make future productions equally delightful in drama, not to the absolute exclusion of comedy, however.

Pay Bainter, it will be remembered, created the rôle of Ming Toy in the original stage production. Constance Talmadge's performance is not a duplicate but an amplification of that. Due to the narrow confines of the stage "East Is West" had to subdue many of its entertaining possibilities. Enlargement to the screen makes possible many of the delightful episodes which were merely covered by words and not action in the stage play, and as Ming Toy figures largely in those moments, the screen's scope of the character is so much greater.

Sidney A. Franklin, who directed "Smilin' Through" and also this production, has invested it with a gorgeous Chinese background and general technical excellence in keeping with what Miss Talmadge provides. "The Headless Horseman," the other feature for the first part of the week, is an authentic screening of Washington Irving's popular classic, filmed upon the exact laboratory locations. The inimitable Will Rogers

belongs to life the picturesque character of Ichabod Crane.

Your heart will be touched by the pathetic courtship of Ichabod with Katrina van Tassel, the wealthy belle of Sleepy Hollow. You will laugh at Will Rogers on the dance floor, riding horseback and his class in psalmody. The meeting between Ichabod and the Headless Horseman will give you the thrill of your life. "The Headless Horseman" is a production that won't be easily forgotten.

A comedy, the Merrimack Square Theatre and a Prizma film will round out the bill for the first four days of the week. Remember, performance at the Merrimack Square Theatre are continuous and the usual schedule of admission prices still prevail.

**THE RIALTO THEATRE**

Cash Prices at the Rialto Next Week—Picture of Lowell School Children—Good Bill

At the Rialto theatre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week there will be inaugurated an attraction that will afford everybody in Lowell an opportunity to compete for six prizes of \$5 each. The plan is to take movies of various public institutions, such as the schools, the mills, the markets and in fact any place that draws large crowds. Six people in these pictures will be encircled by rings and if they can identify themselves when the picture is flashed on the Rialto screen they will be readily awarded the \$5 prize each. The circling of these faces is done in the moving picture laboratory at New York, where the films are sent, and there is absolutely no opportunity for favoritism, as the laboratory will not be familiar with anybody in Lowell. This attraction will begin at the Rialto on Monday when the pictures of

the children recently "shot" at the Varnum school, will be shown. If your boy or girl attends this school it may be probable that his face is encircled by this ring and that he is waiting for a \$5 prize. At any rate it is worth going to see out of curiosity's sake.

The film attractions at the Rialto for Monday and Tuesday of next week call for the great racing track production, "Chain Lightning," starring Ann Little. This picture is a Ben Wilson special attraction and is classed as one of the best productions of the year. Another attraction on the Monday program is "The Lavender Bath Lady," with Gladys Walton in the leading rôle, also a Christie comedy, "Put on the Brakes," and Round of "The Leather Pushers."

For Sunday the Rialto is showing "Dugan Ferguson" in "The Coriolan Brothers," also featuring "The Truant Husband" and a Harold Lloyd comedy entitled "Never Touched Me."

**AT THE STRAND SUNDAY**

William Fox's "Without Compromise" and "The Jilt" with Matt Moore, Mark Harris de la Motte and Ralph Graves in the stellar rôle are the features on The Strand program. Today is the last opportunity of seeing these exceptionally strong photographs. Don't miss them and the rest of a picture program that can't be equaled. Don't forget the musical numbers and the Strand concert.

**THE STRAND**

William Fox's "Without Compromise" and "The Jilt" with Matt Moore, Mark Harris de la Motte and Ralph Graves in the stellar rôle are the features on The Strand program. Today is the last opportunity of seeing these exceptionally strong photographs. Don't miss them and the rest of a picture program that can't be equaled. Don't forget the musical numbers and the Strand concert.

**THE STRAND THEATRE**

Excellent Program at the Strand For the Coming Week Headed by George Arliss in New Picture

George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" is to lead the program at the Strand for the first four days of the coming week, starting with matinees on Sunday. The mere mention of the name Arliss with any stage or screen production means an artistic production by an artist. "The Man Who Played God" is no exception to the rule. As a matter of fact it is said by those who are in a position to judge properly and well, that this latest screen effort by this well known and recognized artist, is of exceptional value, not alone for its entertaining powers, but because of the lesson it teaches—without preaching—and the food for thought it provides all who see it. If you are heavily burdened and want to see a way to relief and satisfaction, see "The Man Who Played God." It's a truly worth-while presentation.

Patrons of the better class of entertainment will remember Arliss in characterizations of the crafty schemer, the statesman and the like, where his artistry was so forcibly indicated, in this latest offering he appears in the rôle of John Arden, an American musician who goes to Paris and there conquers the populace by his superior talent.

**GREAT TENOR COMING**

Colin O'More, the American tenor, who made such a great hit in Carnegie hall, New York, will appear at the Auditorium on February 11. He has become famous all over this country for his phonograph records principally for the Vocalion.

**OFFER PLACE TO ROOSEVELT**

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will receive the offer of a place on the national executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans. It was announced today. He will be asked to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. T. Slichter of Washington, which was accepted during a spirited executive session of the committee that lasted from early yesterday until late last night.



**SUNDAY SHOW**

**DAVID BUTLER**

In "The Man of the Hour"

Special Feature

DAVID and JONATHAN

Comedy—Weekly—Cartoons

Monday and Tuesday

WALLACE REID in "THE GHOST BREAKER"



HELEN KINSELL

Ingenue with Al Luttringer's Stock Players

plenty of good laughs as well as a dandy story that will appeal to everyone.

Fine parts are available for every member of the company and, of course, Mr. Arthur deFord has the part of the "meanest man" who proves to be the best man after all. Miss Mary Ann Dentler, the leading lady, plays the rôle of Jane Hudson and gives a fine interpretation of this good part. Others in the company have equally fine rôles with Richard Morgan, William Marlon, Malcolm McLean, Helen Kinsell and Billy Hall all sharing honors in other parts.

The first performance Monday will be in the evening as there are no matinees on Monday or Friday. Matinees are, however, held every other day in the week. Tickets are selling as usual one week in advance and are urged to get them at the first possible time and thus avoid the congestion in the lobby at curtain time.

As usual the orchestra will render a 15-minute concert prior to each performance, making a decided novelty and an enjoyable addition to the entertainment as a whole.

**B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE**

The Pantheon Singers, an Act of High Class, Will Feature Next Week's Bill—Good Sunday Program

Keith's show, tomorrow, will have Lillian Isabella and her band as the principal attraction. Melodious will flow with almost playing sweetness from the instruments of this organization. Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston will entertain in songs and light fun-making and Al Brash and Olive Briscoe will give a splendid performance. Then there will be Charles D. Keating and Co., Lew Hawkins, Wheeler and Young and Golden and Tompkins.

For the coming week the Pantheon Singers will very naturally head the bill. There are five of them and they touch about every type of music which can be imagined. The five are Adeline Wood, Olive O'Neil, then Yellandette, Walter Otto and Henry Harris. Here is an act which has proven itself a winner all over the Keith circuits. It is easily one of the highest triumphs of the season's act. The singers will be with

**New Jewel Theatre**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

D. W. GRIFFITHS

Presents

"Orphans of the Storm"

With Lillian and Dorothy Gish

12 Acts

Sunday Also—Comedy, "Gay

Deceiver"—International News

## WHERE PARAMOUNT PICTURES PREVAIL. MERRIMACK SQ. 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Now it's your turn to laugh and cry—

—with Little Ming Toy, comes cuddling close to your heart in a romance and drama of white love and yellow. Here — joy such as you never hoped to find.



## CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN 'EAST IS WEST'

Also WILL ROGERS in "The Headless Horseman"

You'll laugh until you ache at Will Rogers when he meets the midnight spectre and is chased for miles in the most exciting race ever filmed. Adapted from "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW."

Remember its thrill on the stage?

Great! But now see it on the screen.

**STRAND 4 DAYS II STARTING SUNDAY IN ADDITION TO REGULAR VAUDEVILLE**

# GEORGE ARLISS

IN THE GREAT GOUVERNEUR MORRIS STORY

## "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

HE HELD SPELL DOWN AT HIS FEET WHILE FROM HIS SENSITIVE FINGER-TIPS CAME THE HARMONIES THAT BROUGHT THE PLAUDITS OF THE MULTITUDE. MONARCHS FAWNED UPON HIM. HE WON A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S BORDERSIDE SOUL. AND THEN SILENCE! DESPAIR! HOPELESSNESS! THE WORLD FORGOT THE GIRL. FROM HIM, FIVE TOLD OF AFFLICTIONS GREATER THAN HIS OWN. THEN BEGAN THE GAME OF PLAYING GOD. CAME PEACE, JOY, A NEW LOVE, A NEW, MORE RICH WORLD.

EXTRA FOR MON. TUE. WED. II SHIRLEY MASON in "SHIRLEY OF THE CIRCUS"

**ROYAL**

Next Monday and Tuesday

William Fox Offers His Latest Version of

## "A Fool There Was"

OTHER FINE PICTURES

See Monday's Papers

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

Dick Talmadge in "Taking Chances" and Bessie Barriscale in "The Breaking Point" and Others, Besides

4 ACTS OF SELECTED VAUDEVILLE 4



**ROYAL**

LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE

## TOM MIX

In William Fox's latest speed-play

## "FOR BIG STAKES"

The story of a good man, a good horse and a wonderful girl—Seven acts.

**Rialto**

ALICE BRADY in "HUSH MONEY"

Monroe Salisbury in "The Renegade"

LARRY SEMON in "THE STAR BOARDER"

ELMO LINCOLN in "TARZAN"

**AUDITORIUM**

SUNDAY EVENING, FEB 11 at 8.15

JOHN FINNEGAN Presents

## Colin O'More

Direct from brilliant successes in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—Plus Tax

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Seats at "The Song Shop" and at Boulger's where his Vocalion records may be heard.

**B.F. Keith's THEATRE**

WEEK OF JAN. 29—TWICE DAILY—2-8 P. M.—PHONE 28

THE WHOLE WORLD OF VAUDEVILLE

THE

## Pantheon Singers

A REAL TREAT OF MUSIC

James PINTO & BOYLE Jack

In the OVERNIGHT COMEDY SENSATION

## WILLIAMS & TAYLOR

"THE DANCING FOOLS"

FRANK MAE

## WALMSLEY & KEATING

"COMICALITIES OF LIFE"

BOB ANDERSON

AND POLO PONY

FIRDKIN JR. & RHODA | RICH HAYES

Pathe News — Topics of the Day — Aesop's Fables

3 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—8 P. M.

Lillian Isabella and Band—Lee and Cranston—Briscoe and Rauh—Lew Hawkins—Wheeler and Young—Charles Keating—and Golden and Tompkins.

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FEATURE PICTURE

GEO. ARLISS IN "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

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# KREISLER

TICKETS AT CHALIFOUX'S



# History of Building Purchased for New Home by Lowell Knights of Columbus is an Interesting One

**Building Was Erected by the Middlesex Mechanics' Association Nearly a Century Ago—Early Aim of Mill Men Was to Have a Central Meeting Place for Social Diversions and Study—Dutton Street Project Had Backing of Well Known Textile Magnates of Early Days—First Trinitarian Church Occupied Building For Several Years and Later it Became the Headquarters For Lowell Post of the American Legion**

Industrious Lowell, historians and numerous other citizens with time to spare frequently delve into the realm of bygone years, seeking accurate information concerning housing conditions in former days when Lowell was a "youngster" by another name and the local industrial community only beginning to be heard outside the boundaries of the county.

Some of the searchers for knowledge have a fondness for plunging into old manuscripts or reports covering phases of the old-time, modest structure on Dutton street, formerly the home of the new historic Middlesex Mechanics' association.

It has been said that the mighty trend of modern ideas with all their desirable values when applied along right lines, sometimes destroy what should be preserved. The race today for building anew, discarding much of the old and frequently eliminating all traces of bygone days even when there has been left standing quiet but substantial, hand-wrought monuments to the brains and brawn of abnegated forefathers, has in many cases and hundreds been responsible for civic tragedies, very real and most deplorable.

When announcement was made of definite plans for remodeling the interior of the Dutton street property of ancient renown and inspiring history in many respects, that the Knights of Columbus might occupy the building as a future home, curiosity was aroused very naturally as to how far they would go in renovating the property. Incidentally, many useful citizens of the community were wondering whether the plain structure of the building would be transformed into something more modern from the viewpoint of the modern city builders' mentality.

When the answer came that the "shell" and even much of the interior of the former Mechanics' building and association hall would remain as it was in the remembered and cherished past, and that no attempt would be made to mar or change in any way the outside of the building or alter its actual old-time form in either roof or four-wall frame, friends of the venerable old structure on Dutton street expressed their sincere appreciation and pleasure.

And though, on Monday evening next, the wide-awake members of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, with the mayor of Lowell and numerous invited guests including members of the honored clergy, the bar and

bench, are to rally and dedicate anew this historic structure on Dutton street to a worthy cause of good fellowship along civic lines and honorable aspirations in line with pure Americanism and solid right-living, it will be the same old memorial structure to all appearances, at least from the outside looking in, that has been standing there for so many decades.

## The Anti-Bellum Days

Delving into the history of an ancient period that extends far back, nearly 100 years, reveals many interesting items that form important metaphorical milestones on the investigator's trail. The rise and fall of the Mechanics' association contains much of joy and interest and also a portion here and there of sadness and regret.

One able writer who sometime ago revealed in numerous pensive books, covering some of the history of the association's youthful days and dug up many interesting and curious analogies, informs us that the Middlesex Mechanics' association had many years ago something of the rare flavor and captivating color of the old Boston Athenaeum. As for its place in history, perhaps the Boston Institution need not be ashamed.

But we wonder sometimes if in the history of "young America," beginning way back there in 1825, if there was anywhere, in mill town, farm community or on the far Indian trails and to the French north or even down in Boston, just beginning to grow, where could be found a century ago a more unique, useful and really desirable institution than the Middlesex Mechanics' association.

Eighty mechanics of the then manufacturing village of East Chelmsford (it wasn't Lowell in those days) met at a little hostelry on Central street on a bleak October evening, and signed a petition to the legislature, asking for incorporation papers for the proposed association with the imposing name. That the members of the corporation hoped to have mechanics solely on the membership rolls, may well be supposed, but if they harbored such hopes, they were doomed to see them shattered a little later on. The "mechanics" or everyday workmen, supposed to have been ready to flock in and sign the rolls of the new association, were not there and did not come in later, either.

The name, of course, conveys a suggestion of the original intent of the association organizers. But the membership to be composed exclusively of mechanics of Middlesex county was not obtained from the sources contemplated.

## Association's First Meeting

Without the first meeting of the association that evening, October 5,

1826, at general Ira Fry's little inn which stood on Central street where the New American house stands today, Fry's inn was a very popular meeting place for textile men "of every round in the ladder," in those days a century ago.

The organizers of the mechanics' association proposed plain measures for creating interest in the new social organization and extending its aims far and wide, so far as possible. "We aim to be just!" was the association motto, unanimously adopted by all assembled that night in Ira Fry's little hostelry. The admission fees were three dollars each and thereafter quarterly assessments of twenty-five cents were levied.

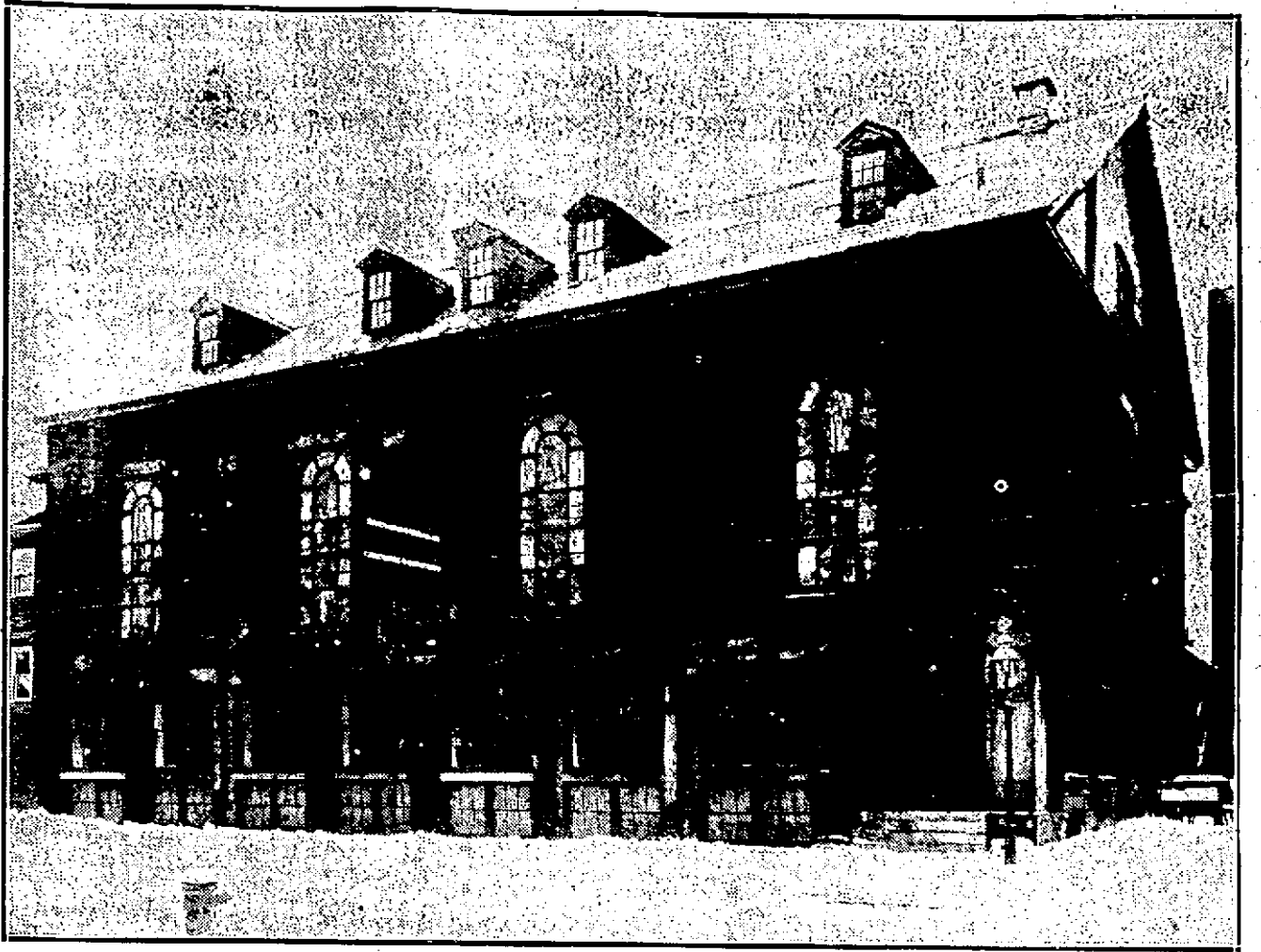
From a statement of the early aims and objects of the organization made

by Ithamar A. Beard, Oct. 4, 1827, in an address delivered before the Middlesex Mechanics' association at the second anniversary celebration we take the following:

"This association was formed for the mutual benefit of its members; for the improvement of their morals; and for the good of society generally. May we be an example to others of temperance, frugality and industry; of a charitable disposition towards others and of quiet, peaceable citizens. May no disgraceful action characterize any of its members; and may we aim at the general good of society and our own mutual improvement. I would urge that the association enter into the discussion of useful topics that will serve to improve the minds, make us more intimately acquainted

Continued in Page Ten

The New Home of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus



## THE FOUNDATION Brickwork and Plastering

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WERE DONE BY

# Daniel H. Walker

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History of Building Purchased for New Home

Continued From Page Nine

with each other and more firmly unite us by the stronger bonds of interest and friendship.

If the intention of the leaders of the new association was to enlist the mill workers of the community at the time of the organization and promotion of new activities, that intention failed in its substantial fashion. For the workers of the city did not respond. The association was looked upon as something different—something too "high-toned"—something not for the humble mill operatives or their families. So backward were the lowly citizens who worked many hours each day in the mills—from sunrise to sunset, it has often been said—that the officers of the association decided to look about for members higher up in the growing industrial community's citizenship.

**Manufacturers Considered Mechanics**

And so we find from the association record books that on December 14, 1827, on a murky, rainy night with numerous members absent when the rolls were read and the ballot box undeveloped, that a vote was taken announcing that in the future "the mill workers are considered as mechanics and may be admitted to membership."

The vote, we read from the old-time records, was not unanimous by any means, in fact strong opposition developed at this meeting and just before the formal ballot was taken, but the decision of the future "the mill workers are considered as mechanics and may be admitted to membership."

The vote, we read from the old-time records, was not unanimous by any means, in fact strong opposition developed at this meeting and just before the formal ballot was taken, but the decision of the future "the mill workers are considered as mechanics and may be admitted to membership."

In February, 1834, certain members of the Middlesex Mechanics' association expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the handling of the courtesy and welcome end of the association aspirations as a leading institution in the community, and it was voted that attempt should be made to "raise character" of the association and to it more useful. The by-laws were promptly changed, and radically a first admission fee of twenty dollars was charged, each fee representing a share which was transferable. After an energetic campaign nearly 225 new members were secured, and most of them were from the community's very best citizenship, as then desired.

The coming in of "men of means" with substantial funds in banks—men able to write checks, and meet them—was one of the happiest things that ever happened to this long struggling organization. Then came the proposition to raise money for a building where the association might have a real home of their own, and the matter was taken up with genuine enthusiasm.

Naturally money was not so plentiful in those bygone days, and gifts of anything of value were equally welcome. Witness the pleasure, then, of these active hustlers for a new building fund when they were notified, in August, 1834, that a gift of land (with deed attached and everything) on Dutton street, valued at exactly \$4500, had been made by the proprietors of the locks and canals and formally decided over to the association.

**Securing Building Funds**

The Mechanics' association members now started anew the task of securing building funds. The site was ideal, the community appeared to be ready to support the movement from now on, and everything pointed to success, particularly with the "big mill men" interested in the success of the promotion.

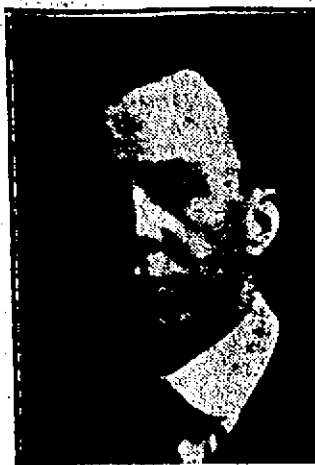
By the sale of shares the association members raised about \$7000 and started in to erect a structure of which the total initial cost was about \$20,000.

It was in this undertaking that leading textile industry magnates of those days took prominent parts. Down the line of active manufacturers we find the names of not only Kirk Root, who took an almost exceedingly great interest in the success of the Mechanics' association, but those other distinguished names such as Patrick Tracy Jackson, Nathan Appleton, Abbot Lawrence and others.

Handsome large oil paintings of some of the early mill owners were later hung in the old association



JOHN E. HART



JOSEPH F. ROURKE

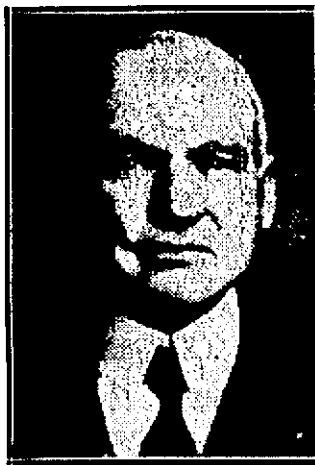


DR. JAMES F. GAFFNEY



PHILIP J. BREEN

K. OF C. BUILDING COMMITTEE



ANDREW MOLLOY



THOMAS J. FITZGERALD



TIMOTHY F. ROHAN

rooms, and when the association went out of existence as an active body, the pictures, all of great value, were disposed of, several going to the city library, where they are on display on the walls of the reading room. The painting of Kirk Root hangs on the wall of the old council chamber, city hall, at present. All of the paintings have recently been nicely cleaned and oiled.

The Jackson picture is attractive in its pose. There is a table upon which rests a blueprint showing proposed textile machinery innovations, also three engineering books close by with a pair of revolutionary war steel-bowed eye-glasses also resting on the table top. In the Appleton picture, the subject stands erect, but resting slightly upon a cane undoubtedly imported from England. Books, red-bound, are seen in the Lawrence library, where the paints reveal Nathan, respected and famous Lowell mill executive in the long ago.

These pictures that used to hang on the walls of the assembly hall in the old Dutton street meeting place of the Middlesex mechanics' association, are considered to be of very great value, one known to be worth more than \$10,000 and having been admired by famous artists for its many fine qualities and sympathetic treatment.

The Kirk Root picture hangs alone today in the deserted old chamber at city hall. No other pictures grace the quarters, in fact the room is completely bare of decorations or fittings. Hence the rather unfortunate position today of this really wonderful oil painting

of one of the city's first industrial magnates and leading citizens.

**Institution of Real Moment**

In its new quarters on Dutton street, the Mechanics association became an institution of real moment. Its lecture hall for many years brought to Lowell the best speakers of the day. The library and reading room, splendidly equipped for those days, was a great attraction. It was of course the only library in the community then, and was always in very general use, and grew in size steadily. Probably this library aided in building up the better side of Lowell citizenship in those days more than anyone can ever know. It is safe to say that with the interest aroused in the library alone, the association of the mechanics was a genuine filler of a community need.

For sixty years or more the association quarters on Dutton street had a highly useful existence as a clearing house of literary and scientific culture, for one thing, and a place where men could resort for study, debate and mental recreation when desired. There was, it is true, in later years more of the exclusiveness in its membership and attendance than real democracy, possibly, but whatever means were used to promote the association's activities, they tended always upward and onward. Those who devoted themselves to the unobtrusive work of the organization with the rather unimpressive name that meant nothing at all except a conglomeration of words forming a nomenclature useful simply as a formal organization title, must

assuredly have been touched with sorrow and keen regret when it was written later on that its days were numbered.

In 1856 there was little left of the earlier associations nor even of the memories of old time associations. Many still alive today who remember the time when greatest prosperity came to the mechanics' association, and when it was a great force for the diffusion of knowledge and progressive movements in the country.

**Later Occupants of Building**

With the waning of interest in the old-time association, the modern trend being away from ancient institutions of this kind, came new dwellers in the famous Dutton street meeting place and home of learning, amusement and civic works. No more the lectures, the fiery debates, the entertainments, the receptions, the meetings that attracted and held. Vacant quarters and finally when the split came in the First Congregational church society, now a quarter century ago, the Rev. George P. Kennigott, pastor, took the loyal adherents of his flock away from the First church fold and into the Dutton street building, after the necessary arrangements had been made. And so the years sped on until the great war broke out and men were called to arms. After the war the new historic building was leased for American Legion activities for a long period, until the Knights of Columbus began to look about for a permanent home. The result, of course, is now well known. From an obsolete structure, with no important value attached under conditions that existed before the innovations were made recently, the Dutton street property is today worth more in money value, is really changed interiorly into a building of splendid style throughout, as desired, and stands unquestionably a piece of property made valuable by large expenditure on improvements.

Pedestrians unacquainted with the history of this ancient building standing modestly in the heart of Lowell would not be apt to look at the old Mechanics' building a second time on the way up or down Dutton street. The outside staunchly-built walls with their substantial trimmings and old-time decorations and the two revolutionary period door lamps of curiously wrought irregular iron construction on either side of the unobtrusive main entrance, remain as they have been for decades.

Even the six great banks of English ivy, planted three dozens of years ago and carefully tended each year by expert English gardeners, are still there, the creeping tendrils of the ivy running from long vineous shoots, nearly covering the front side of the building and partly covering the side of the structure. In the summer the ivy presents a beautiful appearance, giving passers-by an impression of a plain English hall, square, with a common roof and the usual end windows of finest glass.

The four long, wide churchly-looking windows on the Dutton street front of the old meeting place of Lowell's industrial forefathers, have a rather curious appearance, with panes slightly colored and others glazed over. These are allowed to remain, in fact no attempt has been made to change in any particular, the outside of the historic Dutton street hall quarters, with the exception of the entrance, which is larger and modern to meet the demands of "modernity."

Thus in entering the new home, the Knights of Columbus take possession of a building rich in historic antecedents and traditions, and now a live organization, mainly made up of young people, undertakes to start there a centre of culture and fraternity that will doubtless rival or excel the work of the M.M.A. for three-quarters of a century. May they all place as high and honorable in the future of our city as the Middlesex Mechanics' association, the original owners of this building, have blazoned in the story of her past.

**DANIEL H. WALKER**

In the requirements for modern brick work and plastering for the K. of C. building, it was important that the contract for this part of the renovating scheme be placed in the hands of a competent man, one who had experience in doing similar work in a large way, for this job called for a great deal of rebuilding and it was given to a contractor who had made a practice of doing only new construction it would no doubt take a much longer time than could be given. With these things in mind the committee found that they had in their own organization the right man for the job, Daniel H. Walker, and, as usual, he made good.

**JOHN J. O'CONNOR**

The new Knights of Columbus home was built under the supervision of John J. O'Connor, who was the general contractor, and the finished building stands as another splendid achievement to be added to the long list of buildings he has completed in the past, all of which called for the same technical skill that he used in converting the former church into a modern clubhouse. Mr. O'Connor is no stranger to the Lowell public, having been a former superintendent of the land and buildings department of the city, a member of many organizations and a builder of reput for years.

**A. E. O'HIER & CO.**

In the new home of the Lowell Knights of Columbus, ample provision has been made for the care and entertainment of the women folk who so often aid the organization in its various works by having the A. E. O'Hier company furnish a ladies' parlor with the last word in furniture. This room is very pleasing and it is the hope of Mr. Albert O'Hier that the efforts of his company will give the ladies every comfort they desire.

**DICKERMAN & McQUADE**

The gymnasium in the new home of the Knights of Columbus is one of the outstanding features of the building, and will fill a long-felt want. Much credit is due to Dickerman and McQuade as to the completeness of the equipment and the quality as well. All of the athletic equipment for the gym was furnished by them and was put in under the supervision of Mr. McQuade himself who knows the needs of a gymnasium as well, if not better, than anyone else in the city. Every member of the Knights who desires exercise, whether it be on the cross-bar or with boxing-gloves, will find that the gymnasium has the equipment to give him just what he wants.

**LYON THE CATERER**

Lyon the caterer will serve the buffet lunch at the opening exercises of the new home and all who have attended affairs where he has had charge of the catering know that this feature of the celebration will be well worth while. It is "Marty" Lyon's intention that nothing be left undone to satisfy and particular attention is paid to those little things that mean so much at a gathering of this kind, and he will take particular pains to see that those attending the opening of the new Knights of Columbus Home will be served with the best and in the most pleasing manner.

**PHOTO BY ROUNDS**

The photographs of the new home of the Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, (from which the cuts appearing in today's Sun were made, were taken by Will Rounds, the well known local photographer.

Knights of Columbus home and they are the best that could be obtained for the job. Mr. Lamoureux has earned the reputation of furnishing the best building hardware and has done many of the biggest jobs in Lowell. The K. of C. building is just another example of what good hardware adds to the appearance of a building.

**J. F. McELHOLM & SONS**

One of the most important features of the new Knights of Columbus home is the electrical fixtures. In order that this work would be permanent and would add to the beauty of the rooms considerable planning was necessary and great care was necessary in placing of switches and outlets so that the conveniences would be the best possible. The contract for the electrical work was awarded to J. F. McElholm and Sons of Crowley street and the work was done under Mr. McElholm's personal supervision and immediately met with the approval of the general contractor and the organization's committee. All who attend the opening of the building next Monday will realize that the electrical equipment and fixtures have a very great part in the making of the Lowell K. of C. home the best in this part of the country.

**J. P. ROGIE & CO.**

One of the most important features in any building from the standpoint of health is the plumbing and piping. J. P. Rogie & Company were instructed with this work in the remodeling of the new Knights of Columbus home, and realizing the importance of the work and the necessity of doing the work in such a short time, this firm has had their men on the job day and night in order to have the work done in the best possible manner. The lavatories, toilets, shower baths and other plumbing fixtures were furnished by this company as well as the piping and the work of this firm adds greatly to the beauty and convenience of the building.

**F. A. LAMOUREAUX**

F. A. Lamoureux, popular, Marlborough street hardware dealer, furnished all the fittings of this sort for the new

F. A. LAMOUREAUX

Hardware

Furnished the Hardware For the New Home of the Knights of Columbus

The J. E. CAME COMPANY

EQUIPPED THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOME WITH BILLIARD TABLES and BOWLING ALLEYS 114 Sudbury Street Boston, Mass.

The Gymnasium

Of The New

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOME

WAS SUPPLIED AND EQUIPPED WITH ALL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

BY

Dickerman & M'Quade

91 Central Street



# HISTORY OF THE LOWELL K. OF C. IS ONE OF ADVANCEMENT AND BIG ACHIEVEMENTS

The Little Band of Pioneers Who Organized the Local Branch Built Better Than They Knew—The Increase in Membership From 32 in 1893 to 1600 in 1923 Tells the Story—Bishop Delany Fourth Degree Assembly Was Organized in 1903—Wonderful Progress Under Present Grand Knight Hart

When on Feb. 15, 1893, the following little band of pioneers, Michael J. Dowd, T. C. Lee, T. M. Bolton, John J. Clun, Patrick Conlon, John B. Drury, William J. Kelley, George F. Green, Michael J. Burns, Robert J. Thomas, Peter F. Conaton, Hugh C. McOsker, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, Richard B. Allen, Robert E. Crowley, Edward Cawley and Dr. Frank McAvinue, gathered in a room of the Richardson hotel for the purpose of considering the formation of a branch of the Knights of Columbus in this city, they realized then that they were fostering one of the greatest and most successful units of the standards-bearers of the fearless Italian whose name the order reverently and conscientiously bears. Neither did they feel these men of integrity and sterling worth, that their unselfish movement for organized Christian and

charitable endeavor in Lowell would reach as great a day of jubilation as that which will climax their early efforts, with the formal dedication of the new home next Monday evening. With the above named gentlemen as a nucleus for the organization of a local branch, the movers got together on March 12, 1893, in Elks hall in Middle street, and the embryonic Lowell Council, No. 75, was born, the following 32 charter members participating in the exemplification of the first degree ever conducted in this city: T. C. Lee, J. J. Clun, R. B. Allen, J. H. Coffey, John A. Smith, Dr. S. J. Johnson, Patrick Conlon, Dr. Frank McAvinue, Hon. John E. Drury, Dr. William J. Kelley, Edward Cawley, Dr. Charles Donlon, Robert J. Thomas, Thomas P. Boulger, Charles D. Foley, M. J. Burns, Peter F. Conaton, Thomas M. Bolton, Patrick O'Hearn, M. J. Sullivan, M. J. Dowd, Dr. T. F. Harrington, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Eugene P. McOsker, Constantine O'Donnell, William J. Coughlin, Dr. R. J. Lang, Robert E. Crowley, Hugh C. McOsker, Dr. A. Sullivan, George Green and Dr. Hugh Walker.

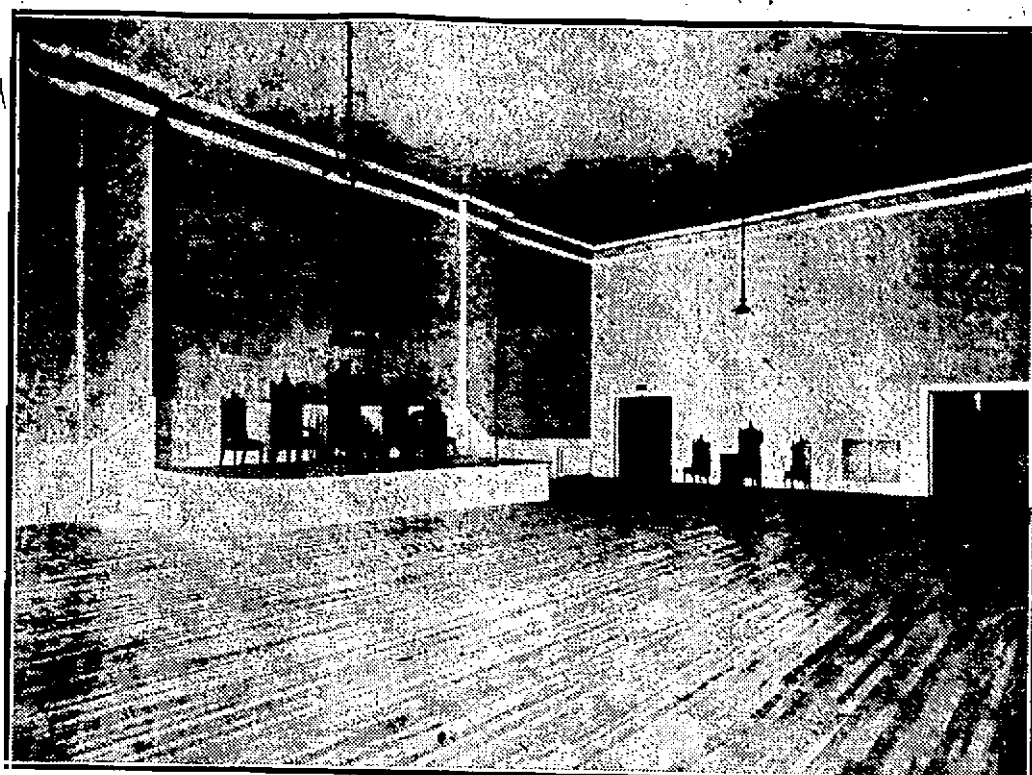
The first officers of the council were: Grand Knight, T. C. Lee; deputy grand knight, John J. Clun; chancellor, M. J. Dowd; financial secretary, Hugh C. McOsker; recording secretary, Dr. A. Sullivan; warden, M. J. Burns; treasurer, Dr. S. J. Johnson; lecturer, John A. Smith; trustees, John H. Coffey, R. B. Allen and Thomas P. Boulger; inside guard, Patrick Conlon; outside guard, T. M. Bolton.

Within a year's time the membership of the council increased to such numbers as to warrant the removal to new quarters; and shortly afterwards, the Associate building headquarters were procured. The additional facilities afforded by the rooms here, proved a magnet in word and deed to show the ranks and the books began to show a substantial increase in the treasury. The top floor of the Associate building continued as the meeting place until 1913, when an old colonial residence on Anna street was purchased and remodeled to suit the needs of the order. Believing themselves firmly entrenched in the beautiful Anna street site, the Knights made extensive and elaborate alterations and additions to the building, installing all modern conveniences and comforts.

In 1914, word was received that the city was about to seize the building and adjacent property for the erection of a new high school, and consequently, Lowell council was forced to move back to the Associate rooms, which had remained vacant since the Knights departed. From that time until now, these same quarters have served the members, inadequately at times, but nevertheless with a certain degree of accommodation.

At appointed times during the summer season, general gatherings were held on these grounds and a special ladies' day was an annual feature. The main building, one of fantastic design, was burned to the ground about two years ago and has not yet been replaced. The officers of No. 75 are also the officers of the Ganna club corporation.

The work of the present grand knight, John E. Hart, a modest young man of much native ability, deep sincerity and marvelous energy, is particularly to be commended as under his direction the recent carnival in aid of the building fund was such a wonderful success. Surrounding himself always with competent and capable committees, he has accomplished much for the progress of this council in every direction.



ASSEMBLY HALL, K. OF C. BUILDING

## THE PAINTING

IN THE NEW K. OF C. BUILDING WAS DONE BY



J. F. GILLIGAN, Mgr.

**E. F. Gilligan & Co.**  
Painters and Interior Decorators

130 Bowers Street

Phone 3523-R

### Membership of 1600

From 32 members in 1893 to almost 1600 members in 1923 tells the story of the rapid advancement of the order here in Lowell, and casts a most favorable reflection on the united efforts of the charter members who attended that first meeting in the Richardson hotel. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the council, voiced the unanimous sentiment of the members when, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary in 1918, he said: "Men of high ideals founded this council of the Knights of Columbus and upon them and their splendid example has been built the progress that has been made."

Throughout the years since '93, Lowell council has ever and always been blessed with efficient officers, the present staff, which has been responsible for innumerable improvements and suggestions for betterment being as follows: Grand Knight, John E. Hart; deputy grand knight, Roger J. Lang; financial secretary, Philip J. Green; chancellor, James B. Coughlin; recording secretary, Patrick J. Nevin; treasurer, Thomas J. Fitzgerald; warden, Frank J. Finnegan; trustees, Dr. James P. Gaffney, James J. Molloy and Charles J. Landers; lecturer, John V. Donoghue; inside guard, Michael Keefe; outside guard, John J. Lane; chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan; advocate, George P. Doyle; physician, Dr. T. P. Carroll; Joseph Duffy, athletic instructor.

### Building Committee Active

About 20 years ago Philip J. Green was elected financial secretary and his re-election has followed with each succeeding year. "See Phil" has become a popular by-word among the members, who regard him and the financial secretarship as inseparable. His keen interest in and attention to various details have proved a valuable help to the building committee. Dr. James P. Gaffney and Joseph P. Bourke, P.G.K., have been identified with K. of C. activities for a number of years. Thomas J. Fitzgerald has served acceptably for several years as treasurer, while Timothy F. Kahan, has served as lecturer, and in many important committees. Andrew Molloy, past grand knight, is a "live wire" member, always an active and willing worker. All were instrumental in arousing in the members an enthusiasm for enlargement and advancement that will reach fulfillment with the opening of the Dutton street home. The members of the committee gave unstintingly of their time to make the home of Lowell council the finest in these parts.

### Bishop Delany Assembly

It was not until Feb. 24, 1903, that the Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Degree, was organized in Lowell. This is the highest degree attainable in the order and its members are considered honored by acceptance. The officers of the assembly today are: Faithful Navigator, Arthur J. O'Neill; faithful captain, John T. Buckley; faithful admiral, William H. Gallagher; faithful scribe, John C. McQuaid; faithful comptroller, Frank J. Finnegan; faithful pilot, Andrew Molloy; faithful purser, Michael Quinn; faithful friar, Rev. James P. Lynch; faithful inside sentinel, John J. Flannery; faithful outside sentinel, George E. Fontaine. The assembly numbers about 160 members.

### Ganna Club

Being incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, the Knights, compelled to comply with the statutes, purchased a beautiful and spacious site of land on the banks of the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro in 1905. Under the auspices of the Ganna club corporation, two buildings were erected on this property, a regulation baseball diamond laid out and tennis courts con-

## The T. J. Roche Company

WAS THE

## Plumbing Contractor

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The New Home Of The  
**Knights of Columbus**

## J. F. McElholm & Son

53 CROWLEY ST.

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## Electrical Contractor

On The New Home of

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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# NEW AND COMMODIOUS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOME IS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Formal Dedication Monday Evening—  
Inspection of New Quarters Reveals  
a Thoroughly Up-to-Date Club House  
Admirably Equipped in Every Detail  
For the Council's Varied Activities—  
Spacious Assembly Hall, Billiard and  
Gymnasium—Elegant Finish and  
Chaste Color Effects

With the occupation on Monday evening next of the spacious Dutton street building, formerly used as a house of worship by the First Trinitarian church, and more recently as the headquarters of the local post of the American Legion, the members of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, will have abundant opportunity to boast of one of the most modern, convenient, and commodious set of rooms of any similar body in this or any other district in the United States. That the complete transformation of the ancient Dutton street building, will prove a revelation to the ever increasing membership of Lowell Council, is a foregone conclusion; and to the credit of the energetic building committee and the untiring enthusiasm of everyone connected with the council's project of expansion, it must be said that they have given to the organization a thriving institution in which the city of Lowell and its citizenry may well be proud.

It was hardly a year ago, February 1, 1922, to be exact, that the old line controversy and habitual agitation for the purchase of new and more adequate rooms for the proper conduct of the council's rapidly growing activities, assumed the long-awaited attitude which breathed of ultimate realization. The first step in this direction was taken at a general meeting on that day when the following building committee was chosen to con-

duct a tour of the city and report eligible sites for the establishment of a permanent and exclusive K. of C. quarters in this city: John H. McNabb, chairman; Joseph P. Roarke, Dr. James P. Gaffney, James J. Molloy, John P. Dinneen, Andrew Molloy, Hugh P. McQuade, Robert R. Thomas, Andrew Barrett, George E. Higgins, William P. Thornton, Albert E. O'Hair, John E. Hart, Thomas B. Delaney, John J. Coyne and James A. White.

Under the auspices, then, of the Dutton club corporation of which Lowell Council is a composite part, another committee, consisting of Joseph P. Roarke, John H. McNabb, Andrew Molloy, Dr. James P. Gaffney, Timothy J. Reilly, John E. Hart, Philip J. Green and Thomas J. Fitzgerald, was appointed to make arrangements for the renovating of the former Trinitarian building. The members of this body, at an early meeting, voted to award the general contract for the renovation process to John J. O'Connell. The sub-contract was subsequently let as follows: Daniel H. Walker, masonry and plaster; Joseph E. Carroll, sheet metal; Troy Bros., slate; Chelmsford Forge and Iron Works, steel and iron; Fred Lamoureux, hardware; Carroll Bros., heating; Roche & Co., plumbing; James McElliam & Son, electric wiring; E. J. Gilligan & Co., painting; J. E. Caine, pool, billiards and bowling alleys; Dickerman & McQuade, gymnasium equipment.

Almost immediately, the plans of Architect Henry L. Roarke were submitted and approved. There followed a complete renovation of the basement and four floors of the building, new toilets, shower baths, floors, dressing rooms, modern heating and plumbing plants and all incidental repairs and improvements, the actual work on the same beginning last May with the employment of a large force of skilled workmen to complete the extensive alterations in the shortest possible time. The estimated cost of the improvements as they stand today totals approximately \$35,000.

**Description of the Rooms**  
On Monday, the building will have been finished and thrown open to inspection. To the united endeavors of the active committee in particular, and to the entire membership in general, the structure represents much work and planning, the home-like environment of the cozy and comfortable rooms blending harmoniously with an atmosphere of characteristic Knights of Columbus fraternalism. While the vine-clad exterior of the building, with the exception of extensive additions in the rear, has undergone no radical changes, the old entrances, three in number, have been changed, two of them converted into windows and parts of the general rooms and parlor, new and attractive entrance has been erected near the Merrimack street corner. The section of the

building which formerly housed the community center of the American Legion has been enlarged and a tower stairway installed. This is situated directly opposite the main vestibule and furnishes a means of ingress to the upper floors. The vestibule or lobby, with its terrace floor, oak paneled dado, neatly plastered walls and ceiling is typical of the cleanliness, the spick-and-spanness of the entire structure. To the left of the lobby, one enters the pool and billiard room, which takes up practically the whole space once used for Sunday school purposes by the Trinitarian church. Six new tables of the latest model, arranged so as to allow absolute freedom of play, have been added to the equipment of this room. Hanging lamps, affording correct reflection on the tables are suspended from the ceiling in a most attractive manner. Opening off the billiard room to the rear, are the coat rooms, cardrooms, secretary's office and toilets, while a comfortable up-to-date parlor and spacious reception room front the Dutton street side. The parlor is brilliantly touched off in a light blue painting scheme which serves as a very appropriate background for the hanging pictures on the walls. The furnishings in this room, including a beautiful suite, were donated by the members of the Bishop Delany General Assembly, Fourth Day.

That the workmen spared no pains in perfecting this room is evident at first sight, the decorative scheme of light blue being greatly embellished by hanging satin plush draperies of old gold on the windows. The beautiful and expensive set of mahogany furniture of the same striking color as the draperies, the neatly arranged pictures and odd paintings, an art square of superlative quality and design, and frosted lighting effects make this particular room pre-eminently charming and delightful to the eye. The rest room adjoining, which though somewhat larger, is almost a replica of the parlor for beauty. The furniture, consisting of several cozy chairs, tables, desks and a library cabinet is of the massive mission variety. The soft-white walls are ornamented with pictures, framed testimonials, war records and emblems.

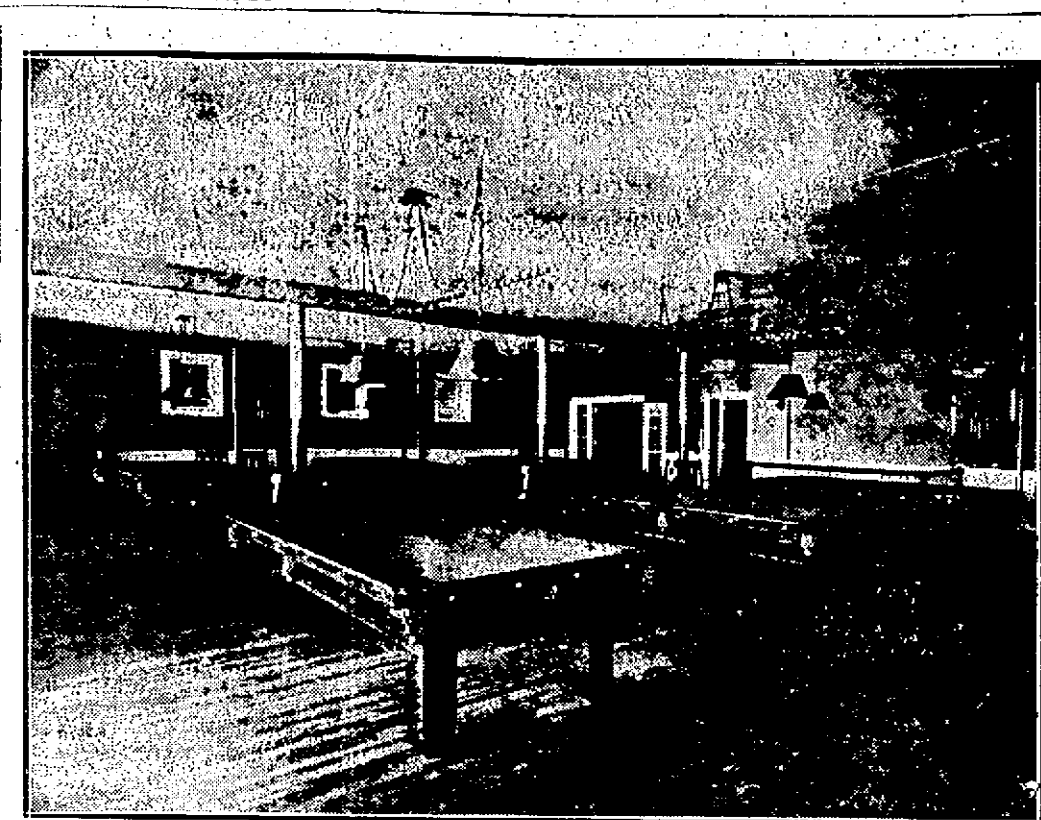
The walls of the card room are done in a light green, the ladies' room in old rose, and the billiard room in pumpkin yellow. Each of these rooms is equipped with electric fans and exquisite lighting fixtures.

**Second and Third Floors**  
Ascending the stairway to the second floor, the first room is made at the assembly hall, a 42-foot square enclosure, the walls of which are finished in a pleasing robin egg blue. It is noticeable here that the old gallery and choir loft, familiar to the Trinitarians, have been removed, the only remnant of what it used to be, being the stain glass windows on the Dutton street side. This hall will be utilized for the exemplification of the degrees of the council, general assemblies, meetings and so-called. Provision has been made for a ladies' parlor, adjoining with the store rooms and check rooms. The ventilation facilities are provided by means of exhaust shafts, always ready to answer any demand. Heating is by direct or indirect steam, the indirect system being maintained by the use of peerless units. The floor is of first quality maple and capable of serving any and all purposes.

The third floor contains the warden's rooms and the quarters of the K. of C. Guild, the color scheme in the former being an attractive light soft green, and in the latter, a pleasing flesh color. The warden's room is reached by a stairway from the billiard room, while the main stairway of fir and North Carolina pine in natural finish, leads to the convenient quarters of the Guild.

**The Gymnasium**  
Several old partitions have been removed on the fourth floor and the whole converted into a gymnasium. The athletically inclined will find here everything required in a modern gymnasium. Showers and toilets adjoin the room as well as storage and kitchen compartments. A rear stairway, painted white, descends to the basement, in which may be found the bowling alleys, shower baths, dressing and toilet rooms. The lighting arrangements here are all that can be desired, in fact, every room in the building is lighted magnificently and in a manner to produce an effect that is artistically perfect.

So marked is the wonderful transformation in the premises that the most carefully prepared description would still—perhaps—fail to reveal the great changes effected. Suffice it to say, that with the formal opening on next Monday night, the Knights of Columbus of Lowell and surrounding towns, will claim an exclusive fraternity house for the furtherance of its social, educational and charitable work among the young and old of the Spindle city, and for the perpetuation of all K. of C. activities.



BILLIARD AND POOL-ROOM, K. OF C. BUILDING

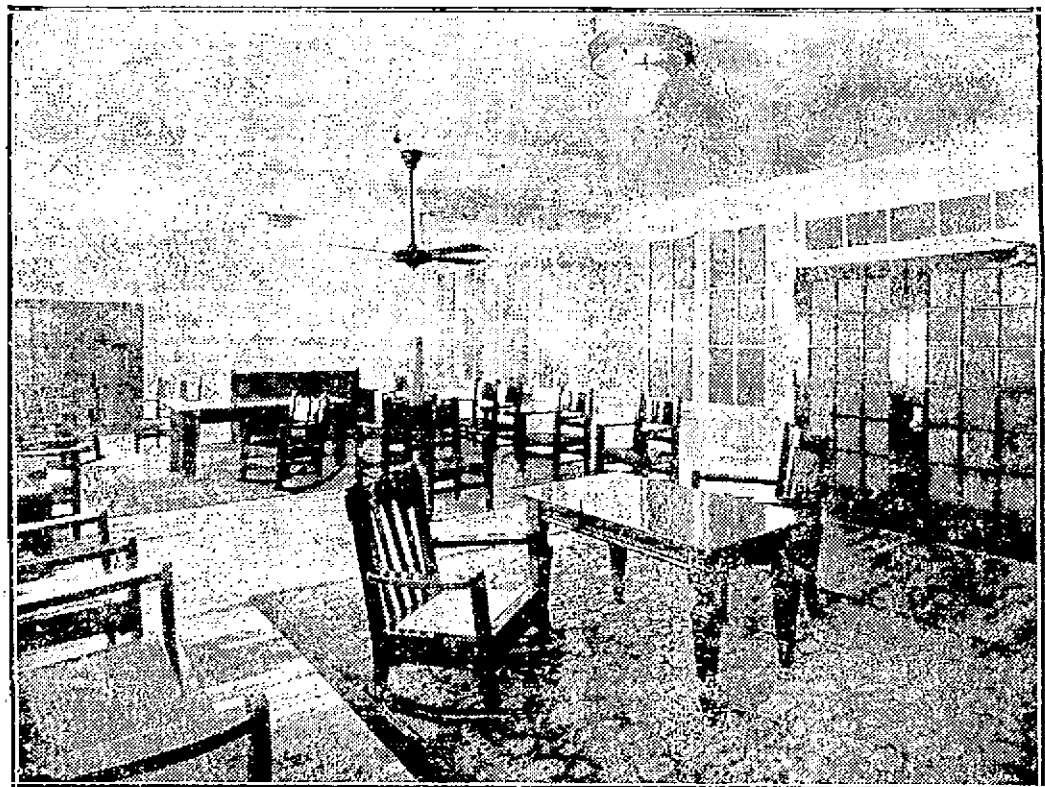
## A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

### Furnished the Ladies' Parlor

In the New

K. of C. BUILDING



MAIN RECEPTION ROOM, K. OF C. BUILDING

PETER E. WATSON  
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HENRY L. WATSON  
Treasurer

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WATSON BROS., Successors

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Telephone 4220

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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PIANOS

Westford Street

At Stevens



FULL MEASURE  
FULL WEIGHT  
FULL SERVICE

# RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND  
PROGRESSIVE  
BUSINESS

## KLAN MUST GET OUT

Eight Alleged Members of Organization Arrested in Raid by N. Y. Bomb Squad

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A warning to members of the Ku Klux Klan that they must give up their allegiance to the "invisible empire" or get out of Big Apple was issued last night by District Attorney Dodd of Kings county and Magistrate Dale.

The warning was voiced at the arraignment of eight alleged members of the "inner circle" of the Klan, who were arrested Thursday night by members of the bomb squad after they had attended what their counsel admitted to have been a Klan meeting. They were held in \$1000 bail for further examination, seven on charges of possessing blackjacks and one on a charge of having a bottle of whiskey in the automobile in which all were arrested. The first persons rounded up by the police since Mayor Hylan's order to drive the Klan from the city, gave names in court.

We must ask our patrons to be indulgent. Owing to the unusual weather and traffic conditions we are unable to make prompt deliveries and only in small quantities at best.

We are using every effort to distribute COAL to needy cases regardless of the expense involved in delivery of small amounts. A very great help would be accorded us if the customer would remove SNOW from windows and walks, thereby facilitating deliveries. This is quite important if you want Coal promptly.

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152 Paige St.

700 Broadway

EVERY CITY  
HAS ITS  
LEADING  
RESTAURANTS

In Lowell It's

**MARIE'S**  
Restaurants  
130 Central  
30 Gorham

"The Home Restaurant"  
GOOD FOOD, FINE SERVICE

## HANSON'S SALES STABLES FOR GOOD HORSES

C. H. Hanson Co. New Address, 51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 154

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Phone 109 Office. Residence 6473-M, 6635-W

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

738-742 Merrimack Street

Lowell, Mass.

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**W. B. ROPER** 23 ARCH STREET  
Tel. 4304

Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

## LEE TIRES

"Smiles at Miles"

TOWER'S CORNER  
AUTO SUPPLY CO.

280 Central St. Tel. 829  
TIRES—TUBES—ACCESSORIES

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Telephone 5847. Honest Service

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M. H. Donovan & C. E. Quebec,

Proprietors

SERVICE STATION FOR

MAXWELL CARS

Auto Repairing of All Kinds

810-822 Middlesex St.

## DOUGLAS & CO.

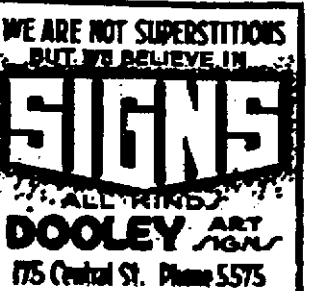
Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,

Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET

TEL. 2546



## ST. FRANCIS OF SALES

Proclaimed the Patron of Christian Writers in Encyclical by Pope Pius

ROME, Jan. 27.—Pope Pius today published an encyclical on St. Francis of Sales, proclaiming him the patron of Christian writers.

St. Francis of Sales was born at Sales, near Annecy, Savoy, in 1567, and died at Lyons, on December 15, 1622. He was appointed bishop of Geneva in 1602 and later became one of the founders of the Order of the Visitation. Among his writings the most famous was "Traite de l'Amour de Dieu." He is commemorated on January 29.

## MUST RETURN MONEY

Veterans Face Prosecution by State if They Fail to Make Restitution

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Veterans who have obtained money from the state through fraud will be prosecuted unless restitution is made before an investigation now going on is completed. Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state aid and pensions, announced last night. At least six veterans were known to have obtained money by misrepresentation, he added.

The state investigation is similar to one instituted by the city of Boston which showed, according to Solicitor General Commissioner Dunn, that thousands of dollars had been fraudulently collected from the city by World War veterans as "soldiers' aid."

## L. R. STEEL RESIGNS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Leonard R. Steel, organizer and promoter of various L. R. Steel enterprises in which stock to the amount of many million dollars has been sold through the United States and Canada, resigned today from all connection with the companies. His resignation becomes effective immediately.

N. E. COLLEGE CONFERENCE  
BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The presidents of five New England state colleges—New Hampshire, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Connecticut and the University of Maine—met here today in conference which has as its object their co-operation in the code drawn up recently for a New England college conference.

## 250 LOADED CARS HELD UP

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 27.—Over 250 loaded freight cars being held in the Maine Central railroad yards here as a result of the embargo placed on non-perishable freight by the New Haven and Boston & Maine lines.

## TEMPORARY INSTALLATION

## Radio

For Clubs, Parties, Public Gatherings, etc.  
REASONABLE RATES  
PHONE 70561

## APPROVED TAIL LIGHTS

Having your tail lights adjusted here will insure that your lights conforming to law regulations.

## SPECIAL TAIL LIGHTS FOR TRUCKS

We install the only approved tail lights for trucks. Come to us for service.

Automotive Electrical Service  
25 Thorndike St., Cor. West Jackson  
Telephone 4588

## FOR EASY RIDING, DEPENDABLE SERVICE—

Ride An

## Indian Motorcycle

BACHELDER'S  
P. O. Avenue

Also Indian, Iyer Johnson, Racye and Brown Bicycles  
Motorcycle and Bicycle Repairing

## PANCO TAP

BETTER THAN LEATHER

Longer Wear—More Comfortable. Waterproof. Guaranteed in Give Satisfaction. New Innovation in Shoe Industry. Sealed on While You Wait.

Only 90 Cents

**Charles Cote**  
764 Lakeview Ave.



## VETERANS AS FARMERS

Start Experiment at Government Farming Community at Canton, Miss.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—Sixteen veterans of the world war, rehabilitated as farmers, today started an experiment at Canton, Miss., under direction of Blair Harrison, chief of rehabilitation for the Sixth district of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The men moved into the first farming community established by the United States Veterans' Bureau and will conduct their community under its guidance.

They were given fully equipped forty-acre farms on a plan under which they can own them in a few years. They are to conduct their own marketing through co-operative methods. They will have their own school, to be used for continuing their agricultural training and by their children for regular school work.

The 16 farms on which the men moved comprise a part of the initial tract of 1880 acres which has been set aside by the people of Canton. When the colony of 160 men is completed, nearly 17,000 acres of land adapted to truck farming will be under cultivation.

## HEALY & HILTZ

Having any tire troubles? If so, take your tires to Healy and Hiltz at 404 Central street and your troubles will be over. Our company have modern methods for the vulcanizing of automobile tires and they also do repairs. Their prices are low and their work is the best.

## FIRST STREET GARAGE BATTERY STATION

The First Street Garage Battery Station is one of the best places in this city for the repairing and recharging of batteries. It matters not what make your automobile or radio battery is, take it to that station and they will look after its troubles. This firm specializes in treating batteries for cold weather. If in need of battery service call up Tel. 3550.

## BIG RADIO TEST TONIGHT

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—The two-way instantaneous radio test of the American Radio League tonight will start tonight. The United States station will be 1-CIKL, owned by George Phinney at South Manchester, Conn., and operated by Charles F. Service, assistant secretary of the Connecticut Radio League. The French station will be that of Leon Deloy at Nice, France. The test will be in two half-hour intervals, from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 10 to 12 p.m.

## HORSE ENDURANCE TEST

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Transfer of the scene of the annual 300-mile horse endurance test to the Genesee valley. In New York state, this fall, became known here today. The board of sponsors of the race have set October 15 to 20 as the dates for the event and have designated "Avon, N. Y." as headquarters.

## EDWARD BOURRE

Edward Bourre who conducts a motorcycle service station at 138 Moody street, is an expert from the Harley-Davidson school. He knows the Harley-Davidson machine from A to Z and is also recognized as an all-around man on other makes of motorcycles. He also carries a full line of bicycle supplies.

## NOTICE

Change of Rates

Beginning Jan. 15, 1923, to Mar. 15, 1923, the rates for Taxi Service within City Limits will be as follows:

One Passenger, 40¢  
Twenty Cents Additional for Each Passenger

## YELLOW CAB CO.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
Tel. 6026

## Arthur F. McDERMOTT

REAL ESTATE

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391 Broadway Tel. 927

## EDWARD J. BELLEROSE

Successors to

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303-305 MOODY ST.

Agents for

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

MOTORCYCLES

And the Famous

RANGER BICYCLES

We have a full line of accessories. Baby Carriage Tires put on while you wait.

## "KIPPY"

The Greaseless Hair Dressing

ASK YOUR BARBER

For Sale at All Barber Shops and at

COGSWELL

LABORATORIES, Inc.

339 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

## WESLEY D. PIERCE

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK

425 Bridge St. Phone 5598-R

## F. M. WOOLWORTH DEAD

Prominent American Business Man Passed Away in London Today

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press) Fred Moore Woolworth, prominent American business man who has been seriously ill in London for some time, died at the Ritz hotel today.

Mr. Woolworth, who was the London director of the chain store organization subsidiary to the Woolworth store organization in the United States, was taken ill last October when he suffered a shock. He was the victim of a second stroke on Wednesday after a period of recuperation during which it was believed he would probably be able to leave for the United States about February 1 and spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

## JOSEPH A. CORAY

Joseph A. Coray's business is to make new furniture for the home. He also specializes in the repair of old pieces of household goods and it is his aim to make the old look like new. He is an expert in his line and his prices are very moderate. His office and workshop are located at 48 Coral street and his telephone number is 1969.

## Women in Congress

Meet Social Barriers

Continued from Page Two

settle the question. Mrs. Huck was eligible as a member of her father's family, as she is the daughter of the late Congressman Mason, but cannot be admitted under her own claims. But that is not the end of the vexed question as to the official duties of women members from a social viewpoint, for out here official and social duties overlap in a way that would not overlapping directorates to shame.

"Should a woman congressman be required to make the official calls required of wives of members, or shall she be required to make the official calls required of members themselves? Or shall she be put in a class by herself and a new code of social rules be framed for her special benefit? The matter may seem simple to folks far away, but to those who know served here, the question is of such magnitude that it has already been taken to the very doors of the state department, where officials are supposed to hold social precedence in the hollow of their hands, and mark out the path Washington official society shall tread. These gentlemen are silent on the subject, and are said to have parried it when it was sprung on them.

Although the old days of general calls has passed, there is still much form and ceremony in the matter of official visits. This is necessary in a city where political, army, navy, congressional diplomatic and residential "sets" sometimes mingle and sometimes hold aloof. And just where the woman senator or woman congressman comes in is running second in interest only to the "Day by Day" formula of Corps.

## Chief of N. E. Veterans Bureau

Massachusetts is trying to capture the position of chief of New England bank of the veterans' bureau. The majority of that delegation endorses Captain Judson Hannegan but New Hampshire has a candidate in the field in the person of Dr. Crossman, who is likely to capture the job, as he has the support of not only his home delegation but of Vermont and one of the Maine senators as well.

## Senator Walsh's Move on Coal

A bill for the standardization of coal will be drafted and presented by Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, following a letter from Ralph B. Bauer, president of the Lynn chamber of commerce, in which Mr. Bauer says that only about 65 per cent of the anthracite coal coming into Lynn this year is of combustible quality, the remainder being described by him as "breeproof." Mr. Bauer also complained

that people of Lynn who could loan afford it are being charged from \$15 to \$25 for this poor quality coal. He wrote Senator Walsh that national legislation was, in his opinion, the only way to attack the problem, as any effort at state action, he said, would bring upon that state disciplinary action from the mine owners.

Senator Walsh offered Mr. Bauer's letter as a petition and asked the senate to refer it as such to the committee on education and labor.

Senator Walsh also offered as a petition, and asked that it be referred to the same committee, a copy of the resolution which was adopted Sunday, January 21 at a public meeting in Fairville hall, Boston, protesting against the coal strike and the consequent suffering for action by the government to effect an embargo prohibiting the exportation of anthracite coal. The Fairville hall resolution was read in the senate and printed in the Congressional Record.

Somewhat similar efforts have already been made to deal with the coal problem, one of these being the Colder bill for standardization. The difficulty is to get action. Senator Walsh by his new bill hopes to stir the senate to act.

## Grip Epidemic in Washington

There is an epidemic of grip here that has affected the president, several members of the cabinet, and struck deep into the ranks of senate and house. But it is not of a serious type thus far, and the Washington physicians state that it has no semblance to the flu epidemic several years ago.

## The Summer White House

Since some one offered to donate a site for a summer White House the president has been flooded with letters and telegrams offering sites all over the country. Maine took the matter very seriously and the Maine delegation, acting on the request of the Portland chamber of commerce, took up the matter with President Harding last week. They found, however, that the president is of the opinion that a summer White House beyond a reasonable motor distance of Washington is not feasible and he did not give them any encouragement regarding the Maine project. Even if congress should make appropriations for such a move. Some years ago President Wilson spent the summer in New Hampshire, but even though it was "an off year" so far as pressing public business was concerned it was found very inconvenient and expensive to move and properly house the large number of attaches necessary to carry on the executive business. Former presidents used nearby residences, within the cooler suburbs of Washington or nearby in the Virginia hills, as a temporary relief from Washington's intense summer heat, but even then they lost much of the comfort afforded by modern cooling appliances that have been installed in the White House, and for the past few years presidents have made no change beyond brief trips to Malibu or New Hampshire, of such short duration that no clerical or secretarial force went with them. They were practically week-end trips. That, it is likely to continue, as congress would hardly act on a summer White House plan unless urged to do so by the president. RICHARDS.

## Wedding Rings and Wedding Gifts

WILLIS J. PELTIER

JEWELER

314 Merrimack Street Mongeau Building



## O'Donnell & Sons

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TEL. 439-W

"A Real Taxi Service"

TAXIPHONE 6782

Fares: 40¢ within city limits, extra passengers for same stop, 20¢ each. For stops at different points along route, 40¢ each fare.

## RED LINE TAXI SERVICE

West Jackson Street

Takes on Passengers Anywhere. Anytime

## MADE POWERFUL FOR COOL NIGHTS

Have Us Put the Battery in the Proper Shape for Cold Weather.

## FIRST ST. GARAGE BATTERY STATION

TELEPHONE 2500

## UPHOLSTERER

New furniture made to order, also cushions for willow and Morris chairs—window seats, office chairs, etc. Furniture re-covered in all kinds of material. Broken springs replaced. Reasonable prices. Personal attention.

## JOSEPH A. CORAY

48 Coral St. Phone 1969

## VULCANIZING

Modern Methods, 100 p.c. Quality work. Save money by saving your worn tires. Vulcanizing, Re-tread-ing.

## HEALY & HILTZ

404 Central Street, Tel. 4506

## EDWARD BOURRE

Training Man from Harley-Davidson School

First class painting of motorcycles and repairing. Baby carriage tires put on. Tires and tube repairing. Bicycle Supplies

188 MOODY STREET

## PHONE 1760

## HIGHLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

You can feel assured of absolute satisfaction and prompt service by using our laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.

4 FLETCHER ST.

## PURE MILK

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

For MILK CREAM EGGS

PHONE 1161

## OLIVE OIL

TO CONTINUE THE GOOD HEALTH

gained on your vacation—take our highest grade, freshly imported PURE OLIVE OIL DAILY. Those who want the best buy from us or our dealers.

E. G. SOPHOS, 464 ADAMS ST.

## Lowell Bleachery

## "An Exceptional State" Proclaimed

meetings of the national socialists and the Fascisti. Premier Von Knilling's request that the leaders of these groups cancel their plans for a series of outdoor gatherings met with refusal by Herr Hitler, head of the Fascisti, whereupon "an exceptional state" was proclaimed. The

O. Black of Brunswick, have been given places on the Queens county roll of honor for faithfulness to their public duties. To attend the semi-annual session of the council they tramped 22 miles on snowshoes in Arctic weather to Pelletine, where they took a train to this shipping town. Before this performance, Warden A. F. Barton of Waterbury held the record. He never missed a meeting in 40 years and once attended on crutches, with a dislocated hip.

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## Man Killed By Explosion of Still

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27.—One man was killed by the explosion of three stills in a garage early today. The man's body, found under one of the wrecked stills, was so badly burned it could not be identified. The explosion tore off the garage roof, shattered windows in several surrounding tenement houses and brought a hundred families to their doors.

**Turkey and Greece to Sign Convention**

is announced, irrespective of the date of the general peace conference. One provides for the mutual return of prisoners of war and hostages and the other for the compulsory exchange of minority populations. The conventions are to become effective immediately.

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## \$3,248,000 in Gold and Silver Shipped

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Gold and silver valued at \$3,248,000 were taken out for India today by the Liverpool-bound steamer Celtic. Additional shipments are expected to be made.

---

## Two Executed at Maryborough, Ire.

DUBLIN, Jan. 27. —(By the Associated Press)—Two men, named Byrne and Geraghty, were executed at Maryborough today. They had been found guilty of unlawful possession of arms.

**Pure - Fragrant - Economical**  
**"A Delicious Tea,**  
**Scientifically Preserved"**  
**BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED or GREEN**  
**- JUST TRY IT -**

## Correction

Advertisement published in this newspaper on September 10, 1900, advertised a sale of new coats without fur collar, price of \$39.75 each. We enumerated among the coats the coats were made Tarquina, Gerona, Marcova

able to sell coats made of the genuine fabrics at

the incident and apologize to the Forstmann & Wadsworth Co. for the unauthorized use of its registered

CHERRY & WEBB CO.

1. The first group of respondents (n = 10) was asked to identify the most important factors influencing their decision to use a mobile app. The results showed that the most important factors were ease of use, usefulness, and security.

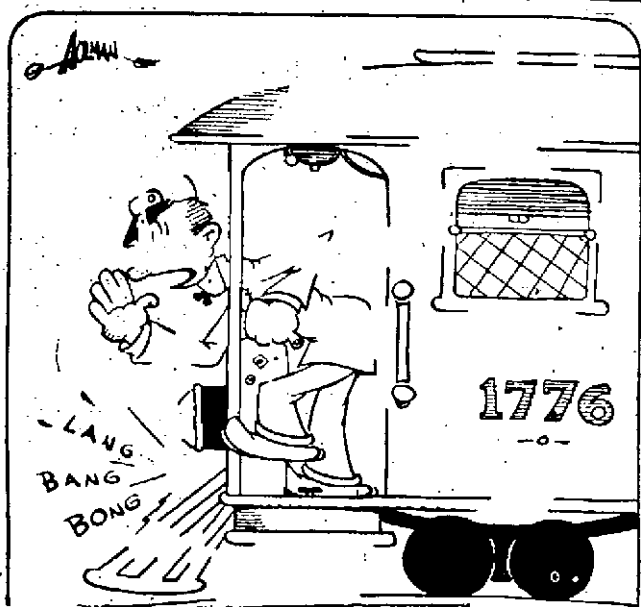


## DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman

Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the morning and then relay the picture



This motorman clang, clangs his way  
Through traffic crowds a-flowing.  
He runs the car that takes you to  
The place where you are going.

## Jack Daw on Icicle Isle. Chapter 14



Shortly the ice cream cone grove was reached. There were many trees and on every one hung dozens of ice cream cones. "Here is the way you eat the cones," explained a Freezie, as he stood on his tip-toes and licked the ice cream from the point of one of the cones.



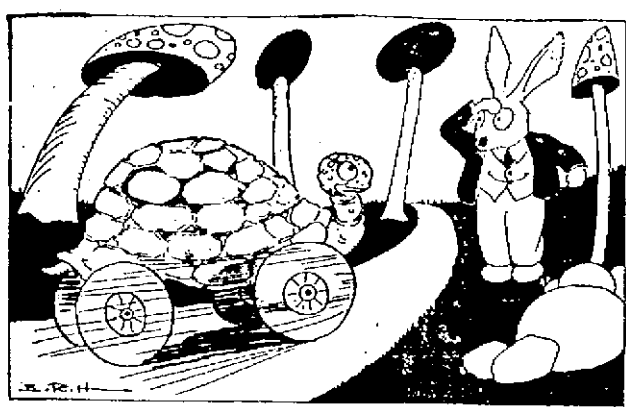
"Help yourself," shouted several of the Freezies, and Jack didn't need a second invitation. However, he found that it was easier to pick the cones off the trees and eat them. So he did this, and after eating several stuck some in the ground so Flip, too, could enjoy them.



The cones chilled Flip, and to warm himself up a bit, the dog started frolicking around. He finally stopped and started digging a big hole in the snow. As his paws threw up big bits of snow the Freezies ran in and out of the spray, having great fun. Then King Blizzardo appeared. (Continued.)

## Adventures of The Twins

THE TURTOMOBILE



"BET I CAN BEAT YOU IN A RACE NOW, BEN," HE CRIED SAUCILY.

This is what Torty Turtle did in Dreamland!

What's that, my dears? You are asking how Torty got there when he's so very slow!

Simple as A, B, C, or rather as X, Y, Z. When he was snoring away through his pillow, he was under the mud in the bottom of King Creek, not far from the place Phil Frog had been snoozing before he went to Dreamland—well, when Torty was snoring away, Nancy and Nick in their Green Shoes, and Dusty Coot in his Sunday suit, were along with him with magic dust. Then, ker-flop, ker-flop, ker-flop!

A little trap-door opened right under Torty and after about fifty somersaults he landed right in the middle of Dreamland!

While he was blinking his eyes like chewing gum signs (you know the kind that shine at night and keep going off and on) a fairy approached him.

"Welcome to Dreamland!" said she smiling graciously.

"Thank you, Ma'am," answered as-

tonished Torty. "So that's what this place is, is it? Well, I shouldn't have thought so, for there's my rival Ben Bunny over there who beats me in all the races. I'd like to get away from him for a little while."

"Is that what you desire most?" asked the fairy. "More than anything else in the world?"

"None," answered Torty quickly. "There's just one thing I wish for more and that's to beat Ben Bunny in a race."

"Well, then," smiled the fairy. "Your wish will be granted. I've brought you an electric motor and four nice wheels. We are going to make you into a turtomobile."

"For goodness sake!" declared Torty with a delighted grin. "That will be fine! Put 'em on now, will you?"

And the fairy did so.

In five minutes Torty Turtomobile whizzed under Ben Bunny's astonished nose and back again.

"Bet I can beat you in a race now, Ben," he cried saucily.

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## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Continued From Page Eight

art. He has the music world nodding him. Suddenly, while still at the pinnacle of his career, he suffers from the terrible ailment of deafness, and is added to his troubles he is led to believe that his young and attractive wife has developed a dislike for him. He is distracted to the point where he is decided to commit suicide and is about in the act when his attention is attracted to a couple not far away. His knowledge of the red-headed information that this pair—a young woman and man—are suffering from trouble much worse than his own, and instead of carrying out his suicidal intent, he turns about and decides to see if he can't help them. He does and the pleasure that he gives them leads him to develop such a broadness of vision and consideration for others that he forgets entirely his own troubles. Eventually the deafness, and the climate that brings about an ending that is happy to the principals and happier still to those who will see the picture. Art is a thing that is not to be kept with the high standard of the star himself, is engaged. Don't miss this great picture treat.

The above attraction will be given in connection with the regular Sunday vaudeville, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the second picture feature will present the picture Shirley Mason in "Society of the Circus." Imagine this petite and charming actress in the role of a circus ring leader, and she does it to perfection. In "The greatest show on earth" interest you and what is the one who isn't amused and interested by it? You'll like the story, while the captivating little star will add very much to the attraction of the picture. The musical comedy "The Circus" will round out a program that is "big and better than ever."

For the week-end starting with Thursday matinee, Marc MacDermott and Estelle Taylor, two favorite stars, will be presenting the picture "The Circus." The production is a wonderfully good and truthful reflection of night life of the city. It is a picture that is as well as a phase of a New York experience that is not generally known to the average theatergoer. Little need be said in commendatory way of Mr. MacDermott and Miss Taylor. Both of these stars have been identified for years with the best and most attractive productions of the city. The picture is a masterpiece of the past few years, and this latest one is said to afford them unusual opportunity to again reflect their exceptional ability.

Charles (Buck) Jones in one of his rare western stories "West of Chicago" will be the second feature, and this, too, will give a full measure of entertainment to the patrons. It has everything found in the better types of western drama.

**FRITZ KREISLER**  
**VERY VERSATILE**

Fritz Kreisler, the great violinist, who is making a tour of America under the direction of C. F. Taylor of Boston, is one of those rarely gifted men for whom success was certain whatever line of work he might have followed. His position among violinists of our time is to say the least, second to none. In deciding to devote himself to the violin, if the destiny of such a man as Kreisler is to be believed, there was lost to the world in Kreisler an equally great pianist. In fact, he is still an admirer of the piano, and only a few years ago he appeared in London in such a capacity in a concert of chamber music. He had a brilliant career as such a man as Kreisler is a famous physician and Fritz, had he continued his work in medicine, undoubtedly would have become one of the great men of the world. In

## LECTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock the fifth Parker lecture in the supplementary series is to be given in the high school auditorium. It is a combined lecture recital with Mr. Julius Hartt the well known musical critic of Hartford as the speaker and Moshe Parauor as the young violinist genius as the pianist. The general theme is music as related to other arts in the lives of various people.

The program for tomorrow follows: Introduction and parallel comment by Julius Hartt  
Piano music—Moshe Parauor  
Froberger to Brahms 1600-1857  
Sarasate 1846-1908  
Liszt 1811-1886  
Mozart 1756-1791  
Bach 1685-1750  
Schubert 1797-1828  
Chopin 1810-1849  
Debussy 1862-1918  
Rachmaninoff 1873-1943  
Schumann 1810-1856  
Tchaikovsky 1854-1893  
Brahms 1833-1897  
Mozart 1756-1791  
Bach 1685-1750  
Schubert 1797-1828  
Chopin 1810-1849  
Debussy 1862-1918  
Rachmaninoff 1873-1943  
Schumann 1810-1856  
Tchaikovsky 1854-1893  
Brahms 1833-1897

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Noted for its lack of winter discomforts, its wonderful Boardwalk and comfortable Hotel Chairs, its Piers and Pavilions, Golf, Horseback Riding, Motoring, Indoor Swimming Pools, Basketball, Dancing, Theatres, Concerts, etc.

FOCKETHOOK lost, either in Fairburn's market or on 555 Christian Hill at Address on 1st inside phone 6322-J, or notify 175 Mt. Pleasant St. Heward.

## Announcements

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LADY'S WRIST WATCH lost, between Lawrence Hotel and 25 Congress St. Heward Tel. 6153-M.  
SMALL FINGER RING lost between Main and Congress and Opera House. Thursday evening Heward 16 Main-moth rd.  
BUNDLE OF CLOTHING lost, first work, in Highlands. Highland Laundry, Tel. 1170.  
SMALL BLACK PURSE lost with small sum of money and key. Heward Sun office.  
SMALL HANDSOME lost Thursday morning between Concord river bridge and Kearney St. Heward, Mrs. Chas. Danneberg, 40 Harrison St. Tel. 6522-J.  
GOLD-RIMMED EYEGLASSES with case found in front of Lowell General Hospital. Inquire 291 Riverside St. Tel. 6522-J.  
BUNCH OF KEYS lost on Market Central or Gorham St. Tel. 6287-J.  
WRIST WATCH lost Thursday evening between Grove and Middlesex street, on Dover St. Finder kindly return to 58 Dover St. Good reward.  
FOX TERRIER with lame leg lost Monday. If returned to Ostrowski, 10 Linden St.

## Automobiles

**SERVICE STATIONS**  
CYLINDER REGUNNING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Hoper, 21 Arch St. Tel. 4394.  
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**WOMEN** wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Greenwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.  
**LADIES—Sell your spare time** for \$15 per week; no canvassing, please; no work at home. Send 25c coin stamp for information. P. O. Box 46, 222 E. Main St., Lowell, Ind.  
**CLERKS** 15 up monthly. For government positions. \$120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Tarry (former civil service examiner) 284 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

## Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

## WANTED

Fancy Stitchers and Tost-Top

Stitchers.

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6.30	6.40	1.30	8.10		6.30	7.50	1.30	8.10	
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6.30	8.00	1.30	9.30				1.30	9.40	
7.30	8.00	2.30	9.30				2.30	9.40	
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10.30	8.00	5.30	9.30				5.30	9.40	
11.30	8.00	6.30	9.30				6.30	9.40	
12.30	8.00	7.30	9.30				7.30	9.40	
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4.30	8.00	11.30	9.30				11.30	9.40	
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8.30	8.00	3.30	9.30				3.30	9.40	
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11.30	8.00	6.30	9.30				6.30	9.40	
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3.30	8.00	10.30	9.30				10.30	9.40	
4.30	8.00	11.30	9.30				11.30	9.40	
5.30	8.00	12.30	9.30				12.30	9.40	
6.30	8.00	1.30	9.30				1.30	9.40	
7.30	8.00	2.30	9.30				2.30	9.40	
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4.30	8.00	11.30	9.30				11.30	9.40	
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6.30	8.00	1.30	9.30				1.30	9.40	
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7.30	8.00	2.30	9.30				2.30	9.40	
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10.30	8.00	5.30	9.30				5.30	9.40	
11.30	8.00	6.30	9.30				6.30	9.40	
12.30	8.00	7.30	9.30				7.30	9.40	
1.30	8.00	8.30	9.30				8.30	9.40	
2.30	8.00	9.30	9.30				9.30	9.40	
3.30	8.00	10.30	9.30				10.30	9.40	
4.30	8.00	11.30	9.30				11.30	9.40	
5.30	8.00	12.30	9.30				12.30	9.40	
6.30	8.00	1.30	9.30				1.30	9.40	
7.30	8.00	2.30	9.30				2.30	9.40	
8.30	8.00	3.30	9.30				3.30	9.40	
9.30	8.00	4.30	9.30				4.30	9.40	
10.30	8.00	5.30	9.30				5.30	9.40	
11.30	8.00	6.30	9.30				6.30	9.40	
12.30	8.00	7.30	9.30				7.30	9.4	

# WINNERS IN DAINTY FOOT CONTEST ANNOUNCED TODAY BY MISS CRANSTON AND JUDGES



MISS MARY CRANSTON

The Dainty Foot contest conducted this week by The Sun and Miss Mary Cranston, of B. Keith's theatre, in conjunction with the Twentieth Century Shoe store, the Bon Marche Co., and the Keith management, came to a close this noon when, from the scores and scores of diagrams received from Lowell women, the following selections were made as the winners of the smallest foot and most shapely foot contests.

**Smallest foot**—Miss Helen Ward, 100 Blossom street; Miss Agnes Roark, 88 Chestnut street.

**Perfect foot**—Miss Anna McNamara, 17 Burras street; Mrs. Ruth N. Connors, 61 Bellevue street.

It will be noticed that two prize winners have been selected in each class, the result of the absolute inability of the judges to make a definite selection as to which of the two women in each division was entitled to first consideration. Both Miss Ward and Miss Roark had tiny feet of just the same size, and measurements could not detect a difference. In the case of the perfect foot, the two women were equally eligible, and in order that each young woman might receive a prize of a pair of slippers, the Twenty-first Century Shoe store very graciously said it would give two pairs instead of one and in addition each will be presented a certificate from the theatre for any performance desired.

Practically the same conditions confronted the judges when they attempted to make a choice for the most shapely foot, and again the shoe merchants came to the rescue, when the Bon Marche company offered two pairs of slippers so that each woman might receive one. Theatre boxes also will be theirs for the asking.

The contest was one of the most novel ever conducted in the city and worked out very successfully. Although it did not get under way until Wednesday, considerably more than 200 women entered and enthusiasm grew daily. If it had been in operation for the entire week, the entrants would have approximated 500.

All four prize winners were presented to the audience at Keith's this afternoon by Miss Cranston, just after her act.

Miss Cranston was more than satisfied with the contest and said she found more small feet and more of excellent proportions in Lowell than in any other city in which the contest has been conducted, except Chicago. She would not include Chicago, however, for there, she said, there are more beautiful feet than in any city in the country.

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. George P. McCarthy and Miss Adeline Coggin were married January 24, at St. Peter's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. D. J. Heffernan. The bride wore a gown of white crepe with imported gray but and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Coggin, who wore yellow tulle trimmed with turquoise blue and silver lace, and silver hat. The best man was Mr. Edward L. McCarthy, a brother of the groom. At the close of the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Patrick McCarthy, 25 Brock street. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a cameo ring, while the groom gave to the bride a pair of gold cuff links. After an extended honeymoon trip to Fall River, Providence and Newport, R. I., the couple will be at home to their friends at 25 Hutchinson street.

## Dempsey-Butler

Of interest to Lowell people is the announcement of the wedding in New York city on Thursday of Mr. Gerald H. Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dempsey of Boston, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Maud O'Brien Butler, daughter of ex-justice and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien. The ceremony was performed in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, with Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., of Lowell, officiating. Mrs. Butler was attended by her sister, Miss Estelle B. O'Brien, Mr. Justin Dempsey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth and Mr. Justin C. O'Brien, brothers of Mrs. Butler. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will live at Westbury, L. I.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg., 120 Main st. "It's a lair, we have it." Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wymann's Exchange.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Spring rooms under escort to Washington, Room 412 Sun bldg., Tel. 49.

William P. and George McCarthy have purchased the confectionery store of Fred Christ at 291 Dutton street.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two cars and truck, received at C. H. Hanson Co., 51 Cushing street.

The legislative bill to authorize cities and towns to establish an insurance fund to pay workmen's compensation has been set for hearing on Feb. 21, at 10.30 a. m.

## WEATHER PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday in North and Middle Atlantic states: Considerable cloudiness, snows over north and probably snows over south portions; temperature below normal.

## DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.  
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.  
1000 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

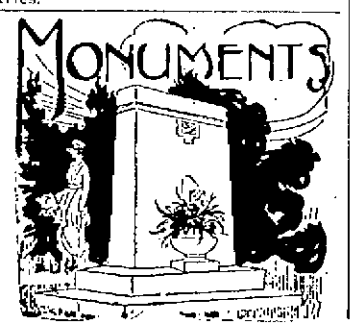
## NEW MEMBERS FOR THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive has enlisted more than 300 new members to date. The campaign closes tonight. The weather of the past two weeks has interfered somewhat with the campaigners, but the returns that have come in are regarded as very good indeed.

New members are desired at all times and the campaign was instituted to arouse more interest in the Y. W. C. A. work and its aims for one thing. The workers who handled the campaign were enthusiastic and worked diligently toward a successful end, and the list of new members recorded shows how well their work was performed.

## REMOVED FROM TRADING

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The committee on securities of the New York curb market announced today that it had removed from trading all international issues of German marks, Austrian kronen and Russian rubles, which are payable in the currency of those countries.



THE SHOW AT THE OPRY HOUSE WAS STOPPED IN THE FIRST ACT, WHEN A SECTION OF AN OVER HEATED STOVE PIPE FELL ON THE STAGE, KNOCKING OVER ONE OF THE MAIN ACTORS

# HELD ENTERTAINMENT AND SMOKE TALK

A smoke-talk and entertainment was held last night in the C.Y.M.C. hall, last evening with the pastor of St. Patrick's church, Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., giving the talk and several well known boys making it up artistically for the main part of the entertainment.

Mr. McGarry took for his subject "The Value of Correct Speaking," and emphasized the fact that for success in life one must be able to talk fluently and correctly. He spoke of many cases where college men trained to a profession had failed because they could not express themselves correctly, people had no confidence in them for this reason.

As one of the main reasons for people talking poorly he said, "Some people are afraid others will think that they are nervous if they talk and pronounce properly. If a man has any purpose in life, then he is not going to mind what others think of him, but is going right along to find out how he knows is right." In conclusion Mr. McGarry laid down three rules for the learning of correct speaking: "1st, be sure of your pronunciation; 2nd, try to read something aloud to accustom yourself to the sound of words; 3rd, have a little book with you and when you find a word you don't know put it down until you have time to find its meaning and then familiarize yourself with it. Follow these rules and you will make yourself better fitted for your life work."

## MAN FROM INDIA WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Sivananda Roy, of Calcutta, India, personal friend and disciple of Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, will speak on the Gandhi movement in the Pawtucket Congregational church, Sunday evening. The speaker is a journalist and has studied at Harvard university and is now on his second tour of the United States, having arrived from India about three months ago. Dr. Roy is also an intimate friend of the poet Rabindranath Tagore.

The meeting Sunday evening is the second in a series of discussions of racial and international problems. Edward L. Gerry, baritone, will be the soloist.

## WENT HORSEBACK TO GIVE FIRE ALARM

Samuel C. Partlow, 74 years old, Civil war veteran, rode more than a mile on horseback Thursday to give the alarm of a fire that burned his home on Oak street, North Billerica, to the ground. A defective chimney was the cause.

Mr. Partlow attempted to extinguish the flames and was aided by his wife, but their efforts were futile. The nearest telephone is located at the home of B. W. Kenney at the corner of High and Hickson streets. The apparatus from the north and central stations responded, but the building was doomed before they could reach the scene. The loss is said to be covered by insurance.

Mr. Partlow formerly lived in Lowell where he was at one time town treasurer for the employ of the old Ray State Street Railway corporation. He served three years in the war, enlisting from Vermont.

## PLAN EVENING AT THE STRAND

A social event of local interest is the "Evening at the Strand" that has been arranged by members of Pilgrim society, Knights Templars, at the Strand theatre next Tuesday night, and a crowded house is assured. Besides the special films there will be splendid musical features, including choruses by the Massapee choir, selections by Mrs. Nettie Roberts, Albert Edmund Brown, Mrs. Ethel Dixon Knight, Wilfred Kerslaw, Edward M. Daly and dancing by the Massapee Pits and Masters. The large foyer is to be used for dancing after the show.

## LOWELL GRANGE MEETING

Routine business was transacted at last evening's regular meeting of Lowell Grange. At the close of the business session a demonstration of the business session was given and inter-luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5.

## YATGENS WIN

In a preliminary game staged before the Broadway-Butters game at the Crescent rink last night the Yatgen Independents won over St. Peter's Cadets in a fast and well contested game by the score of 11 to 3.

## JOINT INSTALLATION OPEN TO PUBLIC

An interesting exercise took place last evening in Merriam hall, Merriam street, when officers of Lodges 135 and 745, International association of Machinists were jointly inducted into office. The event, which was opened to the public was largely attended and the program given in conjunction with the installation was very enjoyable. Robert Peckner, general organizer for the I. A. of M. and well known locally as a speaker, presided over the installation and explained the cause of the railroad strike.

The evening's program was opened by Parker F. Murphy, president of Lodge 135, who welcomed the guests and introduced the installing officers. The officers inducted into office were as follows:

Lodge 135—Parker F. Murphy, president; Daniel H. Leary, vice president; Bartholomew J. Swift, treasurer; Philip J. Mulvey, recording secretary; Hector G. Hill, financial secretary; Herbert H. Lee, conductor; Arthur Pucell, sentinel; Cosmos Friel and Fred Burns, trustees.

Lodge 745—Douglas P. Smith, president; Edward Read, vice president; Charles Pope, treasurer; Thomas Flanagan, recording secretary; Bert H. Fenley, financial secretary; Sidney Brooks, conductor; Joseph Cahill, sentinel; Frank Eastman and Fred Marlowe, trustees.

At the close of the installation Mr. Peckner delivered his address and entertainment numbers were given by Jerry Mahan, James Cull, William Guild, Edward Donahue, Henry Dally, James McMahon, Miss Lillian McLaughlin, Miss Ethel McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Doney, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Mary Phelan, Mrs. Jeanne Conway and James Jones. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Jeanne Conway. Refreshments were served and general dancing was enjoyed till a reasonable hour.

## FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Isabel Entwistle, who severed her connections with the Shaw School Co. this noon, was tendered a farewell party by her working associates yesterday. Dinner was enjoyed and later the party attended the B. P. Keith theatre performance in a body. Miss Entwistle was presented a witty waltz and was showered with best wishes.

## PRESENTED PURSE OF GOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hannaford, the former at one time superintendent of the Clifford town farm, were presented a purse of gold and silver ornaments at their home Tuesday night, the occasion being the observance of their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford were married in Westfield, but have been residents of Cheshamford for the past 25 years.

## EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Earth shocks were recorded today at the District weather bureau observatory, the University of Chicago. The first shock was noted at 2.07 a. m. It reached its maximum of intensity about 2.11 a. m. The first wave was recorded at 19 a. m. The distance was about 115 miles, probably in a southwest direction.

## JOE RAY IN GREAT FOAM

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Joe Ray, crack middle distance runner for the Illinois Athletic club, today anticipated his arrival in Eastern meets with a certain degree of confidence after his return to old time form here last night in the I.A.C. invitation meet. He won the mile in 4:22.2 and the half mile in 2:12.2. His suspension was lifted. For a month he trained at the University of Chicago, while the ban was on.

# HELD BUSINESS MEETING

Division 14, A. O. H., Arranging for Irish Minstrel Show and Dance

An interesting business meeting was held last night in the A.O.H. hall by members of Division 14, A.O.H., during which a great amount of business was transacted and many reports read. Three new members were admitted to the lodge and several applications for membership were received. President James J. McManmon presided over the meeting.

A detailed report of the carnival which was held last week in Associate hall was read by the president. A report was also submitted by the committee in charge of the Division 14 table at the carnival, showing that it was a great success.

A great amount of interest was shown during the report of the committee in charge of the Arrangements for the Irish minstrel show and dance which will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 2nd. This show promises to be one of the best Irish shows ever produced in this city, and a great deal of work has been put into it by the members of the organization. The tickets have been on sale but a short time and are rapidly being disposed of. The members in the past have been instructed in their work twice a week by Professor Nolan of Boston, who is well known for his ability as a director in amateur productions. Program for the members of the organization, the members then gave short talks to stimulate interest in the event in order that its success might be insured.

A social hour was enjoyed after all business had been transacted. A program of selections was given by Patrick Frawley, Thomas Healy and Joseph Garrity. During the social hour Brother John H. Hickey was presented a handsome meserchum pipe made by the members, the presentation being made by President McManmon. Brother Hickey has been treasurer of Div. No. 11 for the past 20 years. He was greatly surprised by the gift, and thanked the members very fittingly. Through an error in reporting the ring in the brass jacket, Miss Bessie O'Brien, the winner, was reported as living at 104 Walker street, whereas her home is at 27 Schaffer street.

## TEWKSBURY CANDIDATES

The candidates who have taken out nomination papers for the election which will take place at the annual town meeting in Tewksbury are as follows: Town clerk, P. W. Cameron; assessor, overseer of the poor and board of health, Irving French; William Kelley, J. K. Chandler, J. W. Miller; town treasurer, R. N. Pierson; auditor, Robert E. Guy; tax collector, James A. Marshall; Walter W. Laville, J. Dawson Purdy; assessor, A. C. Blais; Haines, Edith Foster; Arthur Foster, trustee of the library, Susan Dinwiddie; Kate Folson; tree warden, Harris Briggs; park commissioner, Harris Briggs; constable, Anthony Kelly, Edward J. Walsh.

## TRYON IS GIVING BALLOONS AWAY

The handsome gold and silver balloons that have been so attractive to the children of Lowell are to be given away free today at the Tryon stock store in the square. Mrs. Watson has been engaged to send prize balloons up during the day and valuable prizes will be offered to those who recover the same. This should prove to be a big feature for the Tryon store as well as for the children.

## DANCING TONIGHT

And Every Saturday Night  
LINCOLN HALL—BY THE CAMPUS CLUB  
Campbell's Orchestra—Admission 35c

## DANCING TONIGHT

ASSOCIATE HALL  
Miner-Doyle's Orch.—The Best Music, Floor and Crowd—Adm. 40c  
DANCING MONDAY NIGHT

## Dance Tonight

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL, 265 DUTTON STREET  
DANCING FROM 8 TO 12 P. M.  
Ladies 40 Cents—Gentlemen 50 Cents

# RAPS INACTIVITY OF AMERICA

Vanderlip Urges Moral Intervention of U. S. to Save Old Countries From Ruin

Key to European Peace Spiritual, Rather Than Political or Economical

Only Application of Golden Rule Can Prevent Absolute Breakdown

DETROIT, Jan. 27.—Only the moral intervention of the United States can save "the decadent civilization of the old countries from utter ruin," Frank A. Vanderlip of New York declared in an address here last night.

The key to European peace, he said, was spiritual, rather than political or economic. He criticized the "inactivity of America" in the present crisis.

"My observations have given me a pessimistic view as to the future of Europe," said the speaker, who recently returned from abroad. "Those troubles are a state of mind. Political and economic factors are involved but the conditions that have developed. Only a spiritual fellowship, an application of the golden rule, can prevent the absolute breakdown threatening the civilization of Europe."

Europe needs only a simple moral guidance for its salvation, and was a nation, should be giving it. The United States today is facing as momentous a decision as when we were debating our entry into the world war. But the debating now is on our part in peace and we are lacking decision while the whole world waits for us. I believe we are weak morally, as a nation, and in the eyes of the world, we are losing respect."

Mr. Vanderlip spoke at the meeting called to discuss a proposal to establish an endowed non-sectarian school of religion at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Charles Foster Kent of Yale was another speaker.

# BALDWIN RAPS U. S. POLITICIANS

Says Settlement of Debt Question in U. S. "In the Hands of Congressmen"

Situation Constitutes Great Difference Between America and England

Chancellor Returns Home From His Debt Mission to Washington

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, returning on the Olympic today from his debt mission to Washington, told newsmen that settlement of the debt question in the United States was in the hands of congress and that the situation constituted the great difference between America and this country.

Explaining that in America "you may have an executive who is willing to do a great deal for you but cannot because of difficulties" encountered in congress, Mr. Baldwin said: "In the early days, the secretary for the treasury could understandly have arranged terms with the British government, but the situation is now complicated because the matter is in the hands of the American congress. You are not settling in America with the cabinet at one end or with business men at the other. You are settling with congress and the senate which represent the people of America from one end of the country to the other. In England, if any terms are agreed on regarding the debt the government takes the responsibility."

"On the other hand, what the executives in America have to do is to understand to force anything of this sort through congress, and in doing so they may be beaten."

"The chancellor said he wondered whether the position which obtains regarding the debt is as clear in America as in this country."

Mr. Baldwin described Americans as "a country, not an urban people."

"You have men of our way of thinking in the eastern states," he said, "but that does not cut any way at all with regard to the other parts of America."

"If you look at the senate, you will find that the majority of the members come from the agricultural and pastoral communities and they do not understand the existing position with regard to the meaning of the international debt."

"The bulk of the people in America have no acquaintance with it. Great Britain lives on international trade, but in America this is not so. The people in the west merely sell wheat and hogs and other produce and take no further interest in connection with the international debt or international trade."

"They are in very much the same frame of mind we used to be in regarding reparations, when a large number of people in this country thought that Germany would send bags of gold every Saturday night until the money was gone. A great many people in America think that all we have to do is to send money over there."

"The debt can only be funded on such terms as can be got through congress and the senate, and that is the root of the difficulty with which we are now faced."

Mr. Baldwin asserted that he might say that the debt was a question of the question with the cabinet. Asked whether he would return to America, he said: "I should like to do so because I have been well received there, but I shall not be able to return as I have my own work to do at home."

# LIQUOR CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

This morning's session of the district court was confined principally to the disposition of old liquor cases which had been previously continued pending the analysis of the seized evidence. Alex Iatron, who was charged with both sale and keeping on January 4 was found guilty of the two complaints. For the sale, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and for the legal keeping, a fine of \$150 and a three months' sentence to the house of correction were suspended for a year.

The testimony of Officers Maloney, Corbett and Conway of the liquor squad was to the effect that on the evening of Jan. 6, they supplied a man named "Williams" with three marked bills. The latter went to the house in question and purchased a small quantity of liquor, giving the marked currency as payment. He left and returned with the officers later in company with the officers, who questioned Iatron as to the sale. Defendant denied that he sold the "stunt" to "Williams," or that he was engaged in illegal traffic. A search of the premises revealed 50 empty pint bottles and a bag of stoppers.

Further testimony by Sergeant Quinn revealed that officers of the liquor squad went to defendant's home last November and cautioned him to discontinue selling and keeping. At that time, he is alleged to have told the officers that he was doing it to support his aged mother.

On condition that he contribute weekly to the support of his wife and children, Maloney Gagnon received a sentence of five months to the house of correction, suspended for one year.

# THE LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

In connection with the illustrated lecture in Associate hall tomorrow afternoon by Rev. Dr. Murphy of Boston under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, the entertainment committee of the league has prepared a musical program of unusual merit. Rev. Dr. Murphy will lecture on "Palestine," a land with which he is vastly familiar because of his many visitations there. His collection of slides, showing scenes of the Holy Land will prove interesting and instructive. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

# RECEIVED PARTY

One of the most successful and enjoyable sleigh ride parties of the season was the last evening at the Alhambra. Following the supper, games were played and general dancing enjoyed until midnight, to the strains of the music of the orchestra. One of the very pleasing features of the evening was a revival of the old-time dancing led by Mr. Hubbard. The return journey was made under a mishap, after a very delightful evening. The party was conducted by the employees of the Hamilton busking department, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Haley, assisted by Mr. Wallace Logan.